

DAY-LONG CHASE FINALLY ENDS . . .

Three Texas Escapees Recaptured In Louisiana

Flatwoods, La. (P) — Three heavily armed jail escapees were captured late Sunday night here after they had held and released 13 hostages and eluded police over a wide area of north and central Louisiana.

Police could not confirm if the escapees held two fresh hostages in a section of the Kisatchie National Forest.

Two escapees were taken by two deputies of the Natchitoches Parish sheriff's department and the third was captured by City Marshal George Cook of Many. One escapee was reported shot.

The hunt for the trio began early Sunday.

In the more than 15 hours that followed, they kept Texas Rangers, Louisiana state police, the FBI and sheriff's deputies from at least five parishes on their trail.

At noon, the governor got in his private plane in an attempt to reach the trio.

The trio — armed with two submachine guns, two shotguns and two pistols — earlier held two families hostage in scattered sections of the state. They talked at least four times by telephone to Gov. John McKeithen and on the third call made a deal for the release of six hostages

in exchange for a three-hour headstart out of the area.

Fled Jail

The escapee through northern Louisiana's rolling hills started early in the day when four prisoners escaped from the Gregg County Jail in Longview, Tex., taking a deputy and a jailer with them as hostages.

They escaped as the jailer, William "Bill" Brown was putting a mop and bucket into their cell. They took weapons from the jail and fled in a patrol car. They switched to several cars along the route before ending up near Mansfield at the farm home of Herber DeSoto.

Earlier, Deputy Sheriff J. C. Norman was shot and wounded as he tried to stop the escapees as they sped through Marshall, Tex. Norman was shot in the leg but his condition was not considered serious.

Held For Hours

At Mansfield they held DeSoto, his wife and three teen-age children and the two Texas officers hostage for several hours.

While they were holed up at the farm house, they talked by telephone to Gov. McKeithen three times as

sheriff's deputies and state police ringed the house.

In a deal arranged with the governor the trio fled in an old auto, taking Brown with them. Police officials said McKeithen agreed to give the escapees three hours without police intervention if they would free the DeSoto family.

'Terrible Mistake'

McKeithen said in Baton Rouge that he had told the trio, "You boys are making a terrible mistake. If you bother those deputy sheriffs, you're going to wind up on a cold, cold slab."

McKeithen said he talked to one of the deputies held hostage who told him, "I'm a dead man if you chase those folks." McKeithen refused the escapees' request for ammunition but agreed to give them three hours' headstart without police intervention.

While they were holed up at Mansfield, a radio newsman from Oklahoma City talked to one of the convicts, James Albright, 23, of Houston.

'Didn't Even Do'

Albright, saying his real name was Jerry Robert Williams, said he broke out of jail because "they're trying to put charges on that we didn't even do."

Albright, Luther Petite, 29, and James M. Sumner, 28, all of Houston, had been arrested in connection with a Friday night robbery in Gregg County. The fourth escapee, Jimmy Hammond, 22, of Longview, was believed to have remained in Gregg County.

They fled the DeSoto farm home after releasing Deputy J. M. Nealy of the Gregg County sheriff's department. Nealy was taken to a Mansfield hospital with several broken ribs and fractures, apparently suffered in a beating. Hospital officials would not comment on his condition.

On to Cloutierville

When police were pulled back from the DeSoto house, the escapees and their single hostage fled in another stolen auto and drove over the hilly, winding roads of northwestern Louisiana to Cloutierville, about 70 miles southeast.

At Cloutierville they holed up in the three-story plantation home of Jack Starnes and talked again to the governor, who had been flying with the state police chief over the area. Starnes, his wife and four others were held in the house by the escapees.

The escapees then took Starnes' station wagon and drove with Brown across a cotton field to a road and headed toward Alexandria. They released Brown, their last hostage, near Flatwoods, which is at the edge of the national forest.

After Brown was released, police set up roadblocks throughout the area.

Brown said the men stopped on an isolated dirt road near Flatwoods and told him "This is it."

"I figured that was it," Brown told newsmen. "I felt I was going to be killed." Brown said one of the escapees ripped off his badge and said, "I'm just going to take a souvenir to remember you by."

REDS LAUNCH LUNA 15

Unmanned Ship Going To Moon

... MISSION NOT ANNOUNCED

Moscow (P) — The Soviet Union launched an unmanned spaceship called Luna 15 Sunday in what some saw as an attempt to bring back a moon sample and overshadow the U.S. Apollo 11 flight.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, announced Luna 15 will "conduct further scientific exploration of the moon and space near the moon." The specific mission was not announced.

The Soviets never announce the real missions of space shots so they don't have to admit failure if something goes wrong. Soviet sources reported earlier the country would try for another historic space first by landing an unmanned ship on the moon, scooping up some moon soil and returning it to earth. This too was never confirmed or denied.

May Be Watching

One Western diplomat specializing in science speculated that if Luna 15 is not intended to return a moon sample, another possible mission might be observation of the Apollo 11 astronauts when they land on the moon next Sunday.

If all goes normally, Luna 15 should reach the area of the moon in three days, at about the time the United States launches the Apollo 11 manned flight. The Apollo astronauts are scheduled to make their moon landing July 20.

Tass reported the spaceship was "launched to the moon from the orbit of an artificial earth's satellite" at 5:55 a.m. Moscow time.

Steady Communication

"There is a steady radio communication with the station, the data of telemetric information, the systems on board the station and scientific equipment of the station

function normally," said Tass.

The Soviet Union was generally expected to attempt a show of space prowess when the world's attention is focused on the Apollo 11 flight.

The Kremlin put heavy emphasis on space feats when the Soviet program was far ahead, but its relatively poor record in recent times has obviously hurt national pride and a prestige boost is needed.

Wish Success

After the Moscow announcement, the U.S. space agency issued this statement, crediting it to a State Department spokesman:

"We understand the Russians launched a spacecraft this morning. While they have not yet stated the intent of the mission, we welcome this further exploration of space and wish them every success in man's effort to better understand the universe around him."

The Soviet Luna series started in 1959. Luna 9 made the first soft landing on the moon Feb. 3, 1966, but no Luna has ever been brought back to earth. The closest the Soviet Union came to this was bringing back unmanned spaceships in the Zond series after they passed around the moon last year.

The last major Soviet space feat was the twin landing on the planet Venus by two unmanned spaceships in May.

The Soviet Union has concentrated on unmanned space flights, maintaining they are equally good at providing scientific data without risking human life unnecessarily. Its showing in this field has been impressive, but unmanned flights do not have the same impact on the public as manned flights.



KIMBERLY . . . keeps careful check on her doll's heart.

Girl With Pacemaker To Get New Batteries

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

A heart pacemaker has not slowed down the pace of four-year-old Kimberly Kyles — the first child in Nebraska to receive such a device.

Kimberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Kyles of 3442 No. 48th, will enter the University Hospital in Omaha Monday for her first battery change since the pacemaker was implanted in December, 1967.

Kim, who will start to kindergarten in September, rides a bicycle with trainer wheels, climbs, jumps, runs and dances like any other four-year-old.

Not Restricted

According to her mother, her activity has not been restricted since receipt of the pacemaker and that it is not anticipated that school activity will be restricted until about third grade when physical education participation may become too strenuous.

However, Kim's high activity rate has resulted in two additional surgeries — one in February, 1968, and another in October, 1968 — to repair the wires which became detached from the pacemaker.

Mrs. Kyles noted that physicians have not curtailed her activity because of these episodes and that it has been nine months since such an incident.

Have Drug To Use

She said that in case the wires break, they have a drug to give Kim to bring her pulse back up for just enough time to rush her by ambulance to Omaha.

Mrs. Kyles said that Kim's pulse must be taken each day to make sure it stays at 85 and does not vary more than between 82 and 88 at which points a change must be made in the batteries.

That the pacemaker is now failing was detected by changes in x-rays which are done periodically and the pulse rate which has now increased to 87, she said.

An electrocardiogram shortly after

birth revealed that Kimberly, whose heart beat remained at 35 to 40 beats per minute at birth, had a complete heart block, which according to doctors is more common in the adult with coronary heart disease.

Physicians say that most children with congenital complete heart block lead quite normal lives but about 10% of the children with this problem have fainting spells similar to adult victims for whom the outlook is considered more serious.

Kimberly became one of the 10% in the summer of 1967 when she suffered brief fainting spells, and by early December the fainting spells required resuscitation.

Drugs Unsuccessful

Because of the frequent spells, and when a drug to increase her heart rate was unsuccessful, surgery was performed Dec. 21, 1967, and a permanent pacemaker was inserted.

The operation involved sewing wires into the heart muscle itself and placing a mercury battery, under the skin beneath the lower left abdominal wall.

Mrs. Kyles says they are very pleased with the results of the pacemaker in that its inducement of a faster heart rate has reduced the size of Kim's enlarged heart and the valve leak which resulted from the increased size of the heart has become much less.

Was Quite Enlarged

Chest x-rays showed Kim's heart was quite enlarged prior to implantation of the pacemaker because the slow rate of the heartbeat forced the organ to pump three times as much blood with each beat as a normal heart.

Because of this increased size of the heart, one of the valves was dilated and leaking prior to use of the pacemaker.

The only other Nebraska child to receive a pacemaker is one-year-old Kenneth Schoonover, who underwent surgery in April. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schoonover of Millard.

Withdrawal In High Gear As Ground Battles Light

Saigon (P) — With the level of ground fighting in Vietnam light, the withdrawal of U.S. troops ordered by President Nixon moved into high gear Sunday.

Infantrymen from the Army's 9th Division flew from Bien Hoa Air Base to Ft. Lewis, Wash., while Marines from the 9th Regimental Landing Team boarded ships in Da Nang for their trip to Okinawa.

The two units are part of a 25,000-man U.S. troop withdrawal that began July 8 and is scheduled to be completed by the end of August. The U.S. command has indicated the deadline may be beaten.

Little Pattern

There was little pattern in the shelling and light skirmishes reported mainly in the north and in the area around Saigon.

Despite the lull, some clashes caused significant casualties. One in Tay Ninh Province early Saturday left seven Americans dead and 18 wounded. Four Americans were wounded when enemy guns brought down a UH1 helicopter 42 miles northeast of Saigon.

The withdrawing Army unit is the 1st Battalion, 47th Infantry, the second battalion to be withdrawn from the 9th Division which will lose two of its three brigades under Nixon's plan.

The soldiers took helicopters from the division headquarters at Dong Tam 40 miles southwest of Saigon in

the Mekong Delta to Bien Hoa just northwest of the capital. The airlift was completed by sundown with 800 men put aboard jet transports.

The 2,800-man Marine contingent was taken by plane and ship from Da Nang to Okinawa, where it will be retained as part of the Marine reaction force in the Pacific.

The initial Marine withdrawal from Vietnam is scheduled to be completed July 15.

Some Juggling

In both Army and Marine units there has been some juggling of manpower, with recent arrivals in Vietnam transferred to other units while veterans who had completed most of their combat tours were brought in to round out the units.

The areas where both units have been operating have been relatively quiet in recent weeks. Some U.S. officers believe the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese will attempt to increase activity in both areas since the withdrawal move is well along. In the Delta area south of Saigon some signs of increased infiltration have already been detected.

Other signs of enemy activity were detected just 35 miles northwest of the capital Sunday when a South Vietnamese battalion discovered two relatively large weapons caches. The haul included about 250 rocket and mortar shells plus 77 cases of small arms and belted machine gun ammunition.

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Noise A Hazard

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T.V. Radio 11
Markets 11
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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy, hot and humid Monday, high around 100. Partly cloudy with chance of thundershowers Monday night, low near 70. Precipitation probabilities 20% Monday, 30% Monday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy Monday and Monday night. Not quite so warm Monday central and northeast, highs 90 to 97. A little cooler Monday night, lows 60s central and northeast to 70s southeast.

More Weather, Page 3

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Cost Of Traffic Signal To Exceed Donations

The cost for a traffic signal at West O and Capitol Beach Blvd. will total more than the \$1,500 offered in donations for signalization, according to City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger.

Holsinger said in an interview that the \$1,500 — offered by the West O Businessmen and Civic Assn. and the Lakeview School PTA — will cover "only the installation of a traffic signal system."

"The amount will not cover the cost of the controller, traffic signal heads, or maintenance," the city traffic engineer said.

Holsinger said the total costs would be more than \$3,000.

He added that the equipment for a signal system at West O would have to come from the limited supply now on hand.

"The equipment, previously used at other locations, could be used at West O or at other intersections in the priority list," Holsinger said.

Plan Disliked

The traffic engineer said he does not support the idea that the public should get traffic lights by paying for the signals.

The mayor and five City Council members said July 7 that they favor install-

ing a signal system at the intersection with funds from the two area groups.

A limited amount of funds for traffic signal installation has been appropriated in the past for traffic signal requests.

The mayor's proposed budget for 1969-70 includes \$3,500 for installation of temporary traffic signals where required.

No Difference Seen

Ed Copple, a spokesman for the area residents, said Friday he could see no difference between donating for a traffic signal and for library and park facilities.

Copple said citizens also are required to pay for streets, sewers, water and street lighting.

"Unless donations are accepted for signals, it will be a long time before the intersection will be signalized," he said.

He asserted that there is a definite need in the area for a signal. Mayor Schwarzkopf said July 7 he also thought there was a need.

Copple said people are afraid to cross at the intersection, a school bus, which heads east on West O St., must make a left hand turn at the intersection in order to take children to the Lakeview School, and cars sometimes have difficulty getting onto West O from Capitol Beach Blvd.

Holsinger said there is a difference between the public paying for signals and paying for streets, parks, libraries, and ornamental lighting.

He said that streets and parks represent services provided by the city whereas traffic control, like zoning, building inspection, and police enforcement, are part of the city's police power.

"Traffic control represents a limitation on the motorists who use the city's streets. According to our traffic surveys, a signal would penalize the 90% using West O St. while only 10% would be entering the intersection off Capitol Beach Blvd.," Holsinger said.

He said sufficient traffic gaps do exist according to traffic surveys made at the intersection.

Low On Priority

Holsinger has recommended against installing a signal system during the 1969-70 fiscal year because it ranks low on the priority list.

He said that the present priority list ranks the intersection 31st among those without signals.

Holsinger pointed out that the presence of an intersection on the priority list does not mean there is a need for signalization.

Bingo Tax Collections Top \$300,000 Mark

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska's legalized bingo paid \$304,972 in taxes on a \$3 million "handle" during the 1968-69 fiscal year, according to the State Tax Commissioner's office.

The tax — representing 10% of the bingo "gross" — is split between state and local government.

Based on tax reports, sponsors of bingo games pocketed an estimated \$1.3 million after taxes, and returned a similar amount in cash or other prizes to the players.

State law requires that at least one-half of the net proceeds (after taxes) be returned in prize money to the players.

Records indicate that most licenses "ride pretty close to the legal minimum on prize money."

Approximately 325 non-profit organizations and

church groups hold bingo licenses, as permitted by law.

Veterans organizations, mainly American Legion and VFW posts, are the most numerous, followed by Catholic church groups and fraternal organizations, largely Elks and Eagles lodges.

County fairs, volunteers fire departments, country clubs, chambers of commerce and a few other church groups make up the remainder.

While the number of licensees has remained fairly constant, the number is expected to increase with the new 1969 law permitting "senior citizen programs sponsored by cities and villages" to conduct bingo games.

While the state's old bingo law permitted a single bingo session to gross up to \$1,500, the new law (LB1224), which became effective July 1, cuts the per-session gross to \$750, or \$1,500 when two licensees conduct a joint game.

A spokesman for the tax commissioner said the new law won't affect most licensees because the typical game has been under the newly-imposed \$750 "gross" limit.

However, the spokesman said some organizations have had bingo operations pushing the old \$1,500 limit and the monthly maximum of ten sessions.

Bingo tax receipts, compared with \$304,972 this past year, were \$302,816 and \$282,440 for the previous two years, respectively.

Reds Call Vote Stupid

Tokyo (P) — North Vietnam said President Nguyen Van Thieu's proposal for elections in South Vietnam with Viet Cong participation was a "stupid" initiative.

Today's Chuckle

Motorists are becoming so lazy that even their cars are shiftless.

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Cambridge Family Gets Three Degrees In 13 Months; All Five To Be Educators

The Myrom Potters of Cambridge are nearly four-fifths of the way to becoming a family of educators.

After graduation exercises Tuesday night at the University of Nebraska, the Potter family of five will have earned its third degree from the University in the last 13 months. And in August, a fourth member of the family is expected to earn her degree.

It all started in the spring of '68 when Carol Potter earned her degree in English and French education with distinction at the University.



That summer, her mother, Mrs. Catherine Potter (the former Catherine Trenchard) got a bachelor's degree in music education.

Ed. D. Degree Tuesday Tuesday Myrom Potter is scheduled to receive his doctor of education degree in summer commencement exercises at Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium.

In August, Mary Potter expects to follow her mother's footsteps and earn her music education degree from the University.

But the degree earning doesn't end there. The youngest Potter, Cathy, who graduated just this spring from Cambridge High School, is entering the University this fall on a Regents scholarship.

Her plans are to follow her mother and older sister by getting her degree in music education.

Potter, a Nebraska transplant from Pennsylvania, is getting his doctorate in educational administration. His dissertation dealt with differential values of high school seniors as viewed through role analysis.

Interviewing senior students from five high schools of varied sizes, Potter talked with them about their values. He said he found that the roles students are in, such as the athlete, the musician, or the class officer, did not differ as much between schools as they did between students within a school itself.

Attended Kearney State Potter, still a licensed commercial pilot, came to Nebraska with the Air Force before World War II. It was at the university he met Miss Trenchard who became Mrs. Potter after the war. Though he already had three years in mechanical engineering, Potter decided to return to college to earn a bachelor of science degree in education. He got that degree from Kearney State College in 1949, returning to KSC to get his master's degree in 1964.

While Potter has been working on his Ed.D., he's been living in Lincoln where he had an assistantship in the educational administration department of the University. He's spent most of his weekends at home in Cambridge.

Mrs. Potter this past year



ON DEGREE ROAD . . . the Myrom Potters: from left, Mary, Mrs. Potter, Carol, Potter and Cathy.

taught in Bartley a half day and also did some teaching in Cambridge. She's also done some teaching in Wilsonville.

Teacher, Superintendent Potter first taught math and science at Bartley in 1953 and then for the next 12 years taught those subjects in Cambridge. He was then superintendent for a year at Wilsonville, followed by two years as Cambridge superintendent before he resigned to return to get his Ed.D.

By fall, the Potter family will be gone from Cambridge and most of them will be gone

from Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Potter will be moving to Kingsville, Texas, where he will teach in the secondary education department of Texas A & I University. Mrs. Potter has no immediate teaching plans.

Carol who taught this last year at Omaha's Westside High School, will be teaching this fall in a Chicago suburb.

Mary and Cathy will be the only members of the family still in the state. And both of them will be at the university as Mary plans to work toward her master's degree.

Two Drown In Nebraska On Sunday

By The Associated Press

Two young men drowned in eastern Nebraska early Sunday. They were 18-year-old Clarence Abbott of Nebraska City and Dean Thalken, a 21-year-old resident of Leigh.

Abbott drowned in a farm pond where he had been swimming one and one-half miles north of Otoe. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Abbott of Nebraska City.

The State Patrol said Thalken drowned in a lake at the Tri-County Recreation Area near Leigh. No details were available late Sunday afternoon.

Frank Dee Named Legion Commander

Omaha (U) — Delegates to the Nebraska Department convention of the American Legion Sunday named Frank Dee of Hemingford as the new commander.

Named senior vice commander was Don Sincer of Lincoln.

Area vice commanders named included Charles Williamson of North Omaha, Frank Vlasack of Cedar Bluffs, Bill Wermen of Elk Creek and George Langford of Chadron.

Named chaplain was the Rev. J. L. Hill of Springfield.

Appointive officers named included Bob Richard, chapel judge advocate, Bo Wilson of Lincoln, sergeant at arms and Ray Oltman of Lincoln, reappointed as department adjutant.

Among the resolutions adopted Sunday was a request that the federal government expand the military recruiting system.

Another praised the University of Nebraska administration for their handling of student demonstrations.

Building Permits Up

Omaha (U) — The value of building permits issued in Omaha during June totaled \$5,950,299. That was 95.5% greater than permits issued a year ago and double the value of permits issued during May.

Windbreaks Increase Irrigated Crop Yields

Windbreaks increased crop yields under irrigation by from 8 to 100%, depending on crop and season, in experiments at Mead, Dr. Norman J. Rosenberg reports.

The windbreak increased water use efficiency under irrigation, the University of Nebraska agricultural climatologist said. Rate of water was not affected.

He summarized findings from five years of study that help explain the effect.

—The air is stiller behind a windbreak.

—The air is more humid, reducing evaporative stress.

—Shortages of carbon dioxide are not likely to develop because of the still air.

—Benefits from the windbreaks are greater the dryer the climate or more droughty the year.

—Windbreaks act to stabilize yield production from hour to hour, day to day and year to year under irrigation agriculture.

Irrigated Or Dry Land

Many of the findings with irrigated agriculture would probably also be found with dry land, Rosenberg said. His experiments were all irrigated.

Response to windbreaks can depend on the crop or even the variety, he said.

Yield of the snap bean variety Tendercrop was increased in 1964 at Mead from 2.78 to 5.19 tons per acre. The variety Bush Blue Lake produced larger, leafier, more vigorous plants in shelter, but there was no increase in yield.

In experiments with dry beans at Scottsbluff, shelter increased yields in 1962 from 2,783 to 3,344 pounds per acre and in 1963 from 2,563 to 3,091 pounds per acre.

Snow Fences Help

At Scotts Bluff in 1964 snow fences caused more rapid germination and better stands of irrigated sugar beets. Double row corn windbreaks 50 feet apart, planted later in the season, protected the beets until harvest.

The snow fences increased yields from 21 to 24.1 tons per acre, but corn windbreaks

increased yields even more, to 26.5 tons per acre.

Snow fences decreased sugar content from 16.2 to 15.5%, but corn did not affect the sugar content.

In 1965 and 1966 sugar beet yields were not affected by the shelter, probably because these were good growing years, Rosenberg said.

This indicates that the primary benefit from windbreaks would be a raising of the year to year average production and a leveling of the year to year peaks and valleys in production, he said.

Although it was not a part of the study, the scientists noted that the twin-row corn windbreak yields were almost double the average for the area in each of the three years, Rosenberg said.

Hay With Endrin Fed To Animals Violates Law

"Anyone who feeds wheat hay that has been treated with endrin to beef or dairy animals is gambling with the Food and Drug Administration."

This warning comes from John D. Furrer, a University of Nebraska Extension specialist in pesticide chemicals.

Any amount of endrin detected on hay or other crops, in milk products or in slaughter animals constitutes a violation of the law, he said.

Endrin-treated wheat hay should be tested in the laboratory, he advised. If no evidence of the chemical is found, then the hay may be sold or used for feed.

A representative sample of approximately one-half pound of hay taken from various locations in the field is needed for a laboratory analysis, Furrer said.



Geodetic Survey Plans Columbus Field Study

Washington (UPI) — The Coast and Geodetic Survey, an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Environmental Science Services Administration, will conduct a field survey of Columbus, Neb., airport.

The survey party, headed by Junior V. Teater is scheduled to arrive in Columbus on or about Tuesday for field work which will require about two weeks.

The survey will cover a

circular area around the airport and fan-shaped approaches to the runways. Within this area the field party will determine and chart the character, elevation, and location of obstructions to air traffic and the position of all aides to air navigation. Runway lengths will be measured precisely.

Results of the survey, the first of its kind at Columbus airport, will appear on an

airport obstruction chart to be published in five or six months. Airport obstruction charts are used by the FAA in planning operational procedures for arrival and departure of aircraft.

In preparing the new chart, information obtained during the ground survey will be used in conjunction with aerial photographs taken previously by the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Extreme Livestock Losses Caused By Sweltering Heat

Omaha (U) — Sweltering temperatures have caused heavy livestock losses in Nebraska.

Frank Swendroski of Wahoo Rendering Service said his first pickup 250 dead cattle Sunday and had calls to pick up 300 more.

"That's just from the big feed lots," he said. "We haven't had time to get to small individual farms."

The Springfield Fire Department Sunday came to the aid of the Timmerman Feedlot, where a number of cattle had died as the heat wave entered its third day. A tanker truck sprayed water on the suffering animals.

Bill Hobza of Clarkson rendering service said farmers are losing both cattle and large hogs.

Frank Kellison of National By-Products at LaPlatte said

his company had picked up an estimated 250 dead cattle by Sunday afternoon. He said this included big feedlots in the Omaha area and not small farms.

The state veterinarian, Dr. S. H. Flora of Lincoln, said the loss of cattle due to heat is unusual. He said he suspected that the deaths were due mostly to heat prostration, but added that it is possible for cattle to suffocate each other while gathering around a mud or water hole.

Temperatures in the 90s were the general rule in Nebraska Sunday afternoon. McCook with a reading of 105 was the state's apparent hot spot. Sidney and Grand Island had 103, Kearney 102, Columbus and Hastings 101 and Norfolk and Imperial 100. Omaha had 99.



Lincoln Temperatures

3:00 a.m.	78	2:00 p.m.	95
2:00 a.m.	78	3:00 p.m.	97
3:00 a.m.	79	4:00 p.m.	98
4:00 a.m.	78	5:00 p.m.	98
5:00 a.m.	77	6:00 p.m.	95
6:00 a.m.	77	7:00 p.m.	94
7:00 a.m.	77	8:00 p.m.	92
8:00 a.m.	80	9:00 p.m.	90
9:00 a.m.	84	10:00 p.m.	90
10:00 a.m.	87	11:00 p.m.	89
11:00 a.m.	90	12:00 a.m.	81
12:00 p.m.	92	1:00 a.m.	81
1:00 p.m.	94	2:00 a.m.	80

High temperature one year ago 78; low 62. Sun rises 6:09 a.m., sets 8:58 p.m. Total 1967 precipitation to date 2.74 in. Total 1967 precipitation to date 17.67 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Temperatures for the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, are forecast to average 2 to 6 degrees above normal with near normal temperatures at the start of the period and warming in the last half. Highs are normally 89 to 94 and lows are in the low 60s in the north-central to upper 60s in the southeast. Precipitation will average less than .25 of an inch in

the west to .50 of an inch or more in the extreme east occurring in the first half and near the end of the period. KANSAS: For the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures are forecast to average 4 to 8 degrees above normal with minor day to day changes. Highs are normally 91 to 94 and lows are in the low 60s in the northwest and 66 to 71 in the east and south. Precipitation will average less than .25 of an inch in most of the west and south and about .50 of an inch with locally higher amounts in the northeast. Widely scattered precipitation is expected during the first half of the period and again near the end.

Summary Of Conditions

A Pacific-type cold front is moving slowly east through northwestern Minnesota and eastern South Dakota and slowly south through northwestern Nebraska and southern Wyoming. The air east of the front is very warm and moist and the air west of the front is dry and cooler. By Monday evening the front is expected to be through eastern Minnesota, northeastern to southeastern Iowa, extreme southeastern Nebraska and northwestern Kansas. By Tuesday morning the front should be through southeastern Iowa, northwestern Missouri and northeastern to southwestern Kansas. Skies will be generally partly cloudy through Tuesday with a few widely scattered showers or thunderstorms along the front as it moves through northeastern Nebraska Monday night and Tuesday. Temperatures will be cooler in most sections of the state Monday and Monday night.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	99	Imperial	102	63
Scottsbluff	100	North Platte	102	61
Chadron	92	Grand Island	104	74
Norfolk	100	Omaha	99	79
Sidney	98			59

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	95	Los Angeles	83	68
Amarillo	100	71 Miami Beach	98	81
Birmingham	95	74 Minn.-St. Paul	89	71
Bismarck	88	70 New Orleans	93	74
Boston	66	41 New York	94	78
Chicago	77	49 Phoenix	81	64
Cleveland	80	38 Reno	50	33
Denver	62	31 Salt Lake C.	62	53
Des Moines	94	71 San Francisco	64	54
El Paso	100	73 Seattle	71	54
Jacksonville	96	72 Washington	91	66

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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

This is a big week for the United States. Twelve years ago this nation could not have cared less about landing a man on the moon but stands today on the verge of doing so. In the wake of this venture may come some unexpected results.

We were not long into space before there were stories of men from other planets, visiting us in flying saucers. Some people may still believe it but you haven't heard too much along that line lately.

After we and other nations had exploded a few atomic bombs, it became fashionable to blame bad weather on disturbances in the atmosphere caused by atomic explosions. A lot of people today link various weather phenomena to our atomic devices.

After landing a man on the moon, people will have something new to talk about — the contamination of the earth. As you know, when the Apollo 11 astronauts return to earth, they will not immediately join the rest of the human race.

Rather, they will go into two weeks quarantine in an \$8.5 million receiving laboratory at Houston's manned spacecraft center. Now, to contaminate the earth, the astronauts would have to run into some form of life there.

The odds are said to be one in one hundred billion of finding life on the moon but a lot of people like long odds. One of the astronauts said, for instance, that the planned schedule of the moon walkers would be altered if visual sighting produced anything unusual, such as an animal.

The size of the odds really makes no difference. If the possibility of finding life on the moon were twice as slim as it is said to be, astronauts would still cling to that one thin hope.

The astronauts, however, will believe what science produces while a lot of people will not. We predict that, following the moon landing, there will be reports of strange things here in the U.S.

Whether there is proof or not, someone will maintain that the returning astronauts have contaminated the earth. There will be a fellow some place who claims that moon contamination has killed his entire garden.

It will not be long after our coming moon voyage is completed before some woman's African violets will wilt and die. Somewhere else, somebody's dog will just drop over dead and the fault will be pinned on contamination from the moon.

The episode of the moon voyage open up to people with an imagination all kinds of possibilities. It makes no difference what the official findings on contamination might be because the imagination needs no facts to function. In fact, it often does better without any facts.

Our government will be adding fuel to the fire with the elaborate precautions it is taking to avoid any contamination. Also, the government is taking great pains to make a gradual environmental change for the rocks, dirt and other materials brought back to earth by the astronauts.

This will allow the mind to wander in all directions. A rock brought back from the moon, for instance, may contain a form of life that has been dormant for millions and millions of years. It is the precise makeup of the earth's atmosphere that activates that life.

The peculiarities of the moon add to the mystery. A person could burn up in the searing sunlight of the moon while another, a few feet away, could freeze quickly in the shadow of a rock.

It should be easy for someone with a good imagination to conceive of frozen moon life's being activated in the moderate climate of the earth. Most of us will believe what the experts tell us about the specimens brought back from the moon but you can count on plenty of crackpot ideas being bandied about.



BOB CONSIDINE

Earthman's Prayer
For A Moon Flight

CAPE KENNEDY — Dear Lord, let it work. Let that flame and smoke and thunder and lightning bellow out of its bottom and lift it from its pad. Let it shake the living daylight out of us who stand below it, stupefied, to remind us that man is not entirely vile.

Let it soar like an angel going home after a two-week sentence on earth. Let it fly free of pollution and pestilence and take its germ-proof human cargo up into a sky as clear as a baby's conscience.

Don't stop it at Heaven. Let it go to the moon, and let the hearts of the men rush on to the stars, so they can come back and take us aside and tell us a little more about the incredible universe you fashioned in a fit of whimsy.

Let its 300,000 (or is it 300,000,000) parts function as their poor earthbound creators intended them to work. Let the hypergolics mate in tempestuous fruition, the liquid hydrogen stay iced till served.

Let all those brainless computers, compute, fuel cells fuel, twitching dial needles twitch.

On the way to the moon, let it zig when it should zig, zag when only a zag will suffice. Let it find its target, no small feat, and the target within the target, the Sea of Tranquility. What a lovely name! What tidings the immortal visitors to a place called Tranquility may bring back to this warring world!

Let it work. Please.

At the Houston press conference, Mike Collins got a taste of what the rest of his life is going to be like. For the greater part of the con-

ference, all questions were directed to Armstrong and Aldrin — chiefly Armstrong. Collins, who will pilot the command module and remain in lunar orbit while the other two prospect on the moon, was not asked a single question, nor was his voice heard until Armstrong asked him to field one of the late questions. Immediately, a keen new personality was on screen. Was he worried that he might pick up some germs from his family between then and lift-off?

"My wife and children have signed a statement that they have no germs," Collins said, breezily.

It will be Armstrong, No. 1, and Aldrin, No. 2, that the world will rever for centuries to come. Collins will take them to the moon and bring them back alive. But chances are that in time he will become as anonymous as the third baseman in the Tinkers to Evers to Chance infield.

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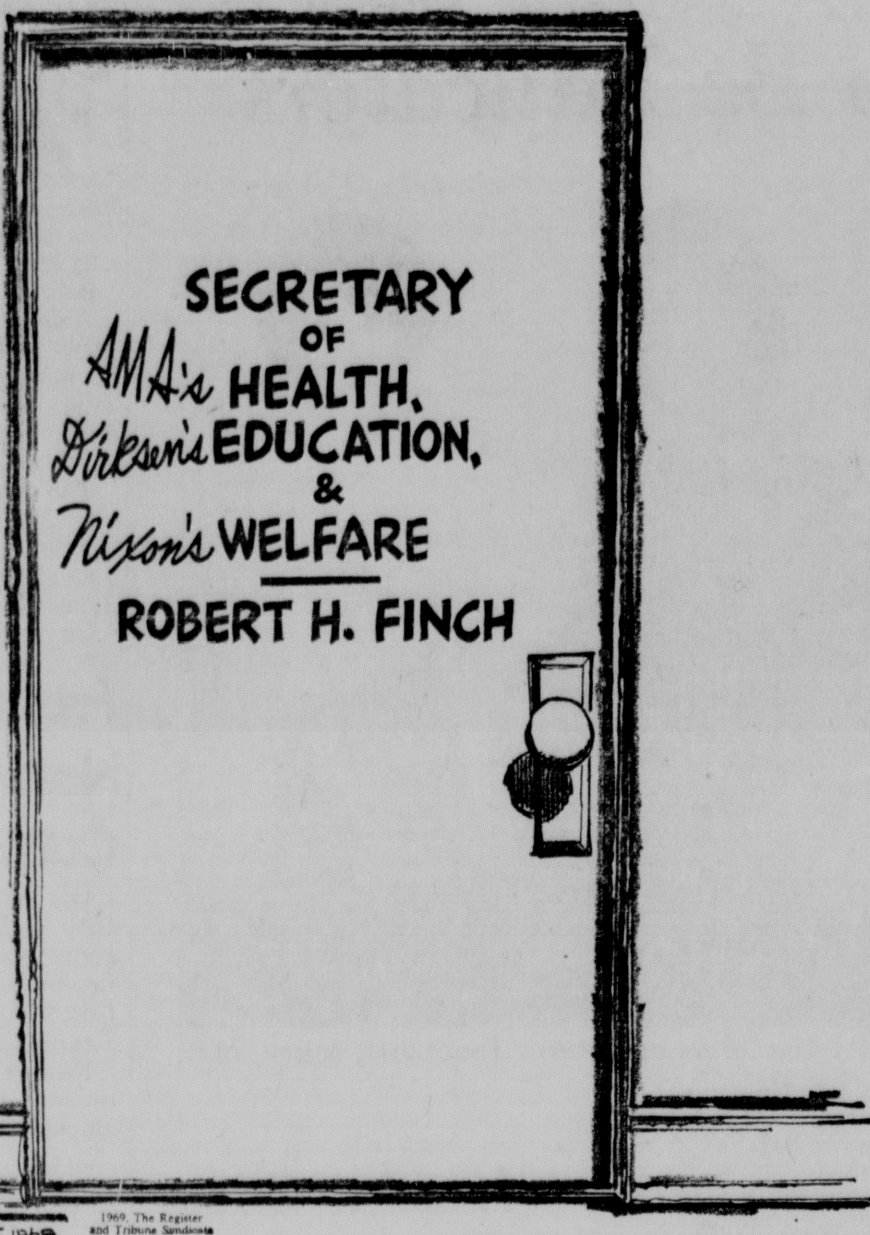
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Malone Park Proposal

Residents of the Malone area — which is in need of park and recreation space — last week decided to request funds from the City Council for development of a park for children and senior citizens in the vicinity of 20th and T.

The park was designed by NU architecture student Robert Powell specifically for three-to-eight-year-old children and senior citizens. Playground equipment would differ from the conventional in that it would be geared to stimulate the development of a child's imagination, Powell said. It would also feature sand and hard surfaces which would provide a wide variety of play situations. Senior citizens would be provided with a separate area for such games as horse-shoes, badminton or shuffleboard and benches and a covered arbor area.

This is a facility that would be well used, in all probability. At the present time, for some 3,000 area residents, there is only the five-acre Pentzer Park — located on the outskirts of the Malone area — a one-lot

playground at 20th and U with a small picnic area across the street and Recreation Center No. 2 at 23rd and O, which does not provide any open space.

Two factors which cloud the future for the park are how it would be financed and where it would be located and for how long. The Malone area is in a state of flux because of land acquisition and expansion by the University of Nebraska and right-of-way purchase by the city.

But one of the integral parts of a park and recreation program should be the development and upkeep of parks in older neighborhoods. It is estimated that the park would cost \$30,000 to \$40,000 if contracted out and from \$10,000 to \$15,000 if the Malone community participated in its development. Surely the City Council could keep the latter factor in mind when considering park priorities in next fiscal year's budget. And it should not be too difficult to find even a temporary location for the park. The equipment could easily be relocated if the land were taken for other use.

Lawmakers Acting Boldly

At the end of last week, the Nebraska Legislature had either enacted or endorsed measures which would increase funding for highways, roads and streets by at least \$29.5 million per year over what is spent now.

Enacted earlier was a law authorizing the issuance of \$15 million per year in highway bonds for the next two years. And last Friday, lawmakers gave first-stage approval to bills increasing the gas tax by 1.5c, which would bring in about \$1.5 million, and dedicating a portion of the sales tax — about \$4 million at a 2½ percent rate — to highway use.

That action would give Nebraska a 9c-per-gallon gas tax — matched only by Washington and North Carolina — and for the first time tap the general fund till for highway use.

Still pending is a bill that would increase revenues from motor vehicle registration fees by some \$5 million, thus setting the possible increase over current

expenditures at \$34.5 million. This was the amount recommended by the Legislature's Highway Study Committee. And thus Sen. Jerome Warner's package highway financing proposal remains intact at least to amount; there may be some more shifting as to sources of revenue, but lawmakers appear to be committed to the program.

Based on the 1967 level of revenue collections (\$67 million), the increase means Nebraska in the first year of the coming biennium will spend \$101.5 million on its streets, roads and highways, if the highway bills are passed in present form.

The Legislature has acted boldly in meeting the revenue needs of the state, cities and counties. The bond issue revenue will go to the state with the Interstate Highway receiving priority. The remaining \$86 million will be allocated between the state, cities and counties. But it might be money poorly spent if the Legislature doesn't pass a strong classification and standards bill along the lines proposed by Sen. Warner.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Resignation Of HEW Secretary Finch Unlikely;
Political Prospects Slim For Him In California

WASHINGTON — Shortly before Robert H. Finch became secretary of health, education and welfare, he got sage advice from one who had been through the HEW grind. For two and a half years while Congress was adopting a series of long delayed programs in education and health, John Gardner, as secretary of the mammoth department, learned the hard way about the fierce pulling and hauling centering around interests

most directly touching every voter. Gardner, today head of the Urban Coalition, told Finch that he must, above all else, keep in good terms with the professionals who at the working level carry out the orders issuing from HEW. These were his primary

the trust of the President and the Congress, yet constituents. He might have the trust of the President and the Congress, yet without the confidence of the workers in the vineyard across the land, he would be gravely handicapped.

In light of what has happened in recent weeks with Finch on a roller-coaster of sharp ups and downs and his authority in question, this advice is singularly pertinent. The unhappy Finch must now try to regain a hold on his principal constituents in order to be effective in an office of far-reaching influence. That is, if he is to stay as HEW secretary.

Finch came into the Nixon administration as the bright young star. Elected lieutenant governor of California when he was not yet 40, he had a promising political future. Manager for Mr. Nixon in earlier campaigns, he had shown a high

order of political skill. He was rated a moderate in the California tradition that has generated a long succession of governors and senators contributing to the state's remarkable growth.

It has now been disclosed that Mr. Nixon offered the vice-presidency to Finch before he turned to Spiro T. Agnew. He said no, because of his closeness to the presidential candidate, both of them having their origins in the West. In retrospect, this seems for his own future and for the Nixon administration to have been an unhappy error in judgment. After eight years of a Nixon administration, he would at 52 have been in a perfect position to try for the No. 1 place.

Today even his friendly critics are saying his usefulness has been so impaired by having been publicly overruled on issues of great substance that he should resign. Gardner submitted his resignation to Lyndon Johnson when he felt that cuts in education and welfare programs, with ever increasing billions going into the Vietnam war, made his position untenable. While he refrained from any public pronouncement, it was widely known at the time that he believed the

By DON WALTON

There it is, man . . . the week we go to the moon. Wow. By this time next week, man will have stepped upon the moon and be ready to return, assuming all goes well and there is no welcoming committee of three-eyed meanies.

From that day on, it's a new ball game.

That act of landing on the storied orb (how about that, Walter Cronkite?) will, in itself, achieve the goal of the U.S. space program as established by President Kennedy.

The moon landing will also launch a new era in history, the moment when man literally moves into new worlds. Magellan, Columbus, Marco Polo? They were nothing compared to Armstrong.

So where do we go from here? Beyond the moon, we would hope.

Senator Kennedy says no, not until we move to meet the problems of poverty and racism and exploitation and hunger in our own country, and in our own world.

President Nixon's chosen party leader, Rogers Morton, says we should continue to move into space at about the same pace — but he gives all the wrong reasons for doing so.

Morton thinks it would be good for the economy, and he says too many industries and employees now depend on

the program to cut it back.

That's the same argument which sustains the defense industry and excuses the unlimited expenditure of billions of dollars, much of it wasted.

Building bombs is good for the economy; developing new weapons is good for the economy; pursuing the space program is good for the economy. That ain't reason enough.

We ought to go on in the interest of scientific and intellectual curiosity, in the grand hope of discovery and adventure, and because this look outward from earth just might be the best way to reduce earthly beings and their quarrels to the proper level of insignificance.

But Kennedy surely is right in suggesting that it's past time to do more to solve our problems at home. The trouble is that reducing the space effort is not necessarily going to increase the domestic effort.

There's no reason why we can't do more on the domestic scene while we probe deeper into space.

If there are going to be some spending reductions to help free funds for domestic programs, let's try the military by ending that war and then resisting the pressures to pump those new dollars into the development and deployment of new and exotic weapons systems.

ABM would be just the beginning. More nuke subs. A new manned bomber. You name it.

Nixon says he would rather err on the side of too much military hardware,

than too little — but that kind of argument would justify any expenditures for weapons.

Meanwhile, it's on to Mars and Venus and that great day when we find (or are found by) other living beings.

That ought to boggle a few minds.

Finishing up:

—“You know why we need an ombudsman?” asked one senator. “Because this is Beef State.”

—Said one state official after completing his appearance before the Legislature's Budget Committee: “Drafting a budget is like a pregnancy . . . conceiving it is fun, but the delivery is painful.”

—After last week's flurry of activity, the Legislature is now in high gear . . . ready to write itself a record. Hold back your judgment for a month or six weeks.

—The new federal health secretary, Roger Egeberg, says a college dean (which he was) serves the same purpose for faculty members and students as a fire hydrant serves for a dog.

—Bob Finch may begin to start thinking of himself as President Nixon's dean of medicine and education.

—Warning: the economy will show signs of recession next Monday when bleary-eyed workers call in sick all over the nation after staying up all night to watch the men on the moon.

—Next time: shorter and funnier.

Your Six Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

To The Dogs

Omaha, Neb.

I thought I had heard it all, until I saw in print that Nixon's poodle is taken to Suzette's Poodle Groomette in Wheaton, Md., in a chauffeured Lincoln Continental for a pedicure, a shampoo and a coiffure.

Yes, indeed! Many people are hungry and poor and they have to walk to get to a doctor.

My father was a faithful government employee for years. He can't afford to own a car, as he sent his children through college and is now taxed beyond reason to help get Nixon's “Vickie” to her beauty parlor.

I clean up and “barber” my own dog.

MICKEY DALY

The Middle Ground

Fairbury, Neb.

I have read recently in this column two letters, one from Clayton E. Sheer and one followed by Josephine Boyden. I would like to put

in my two cents worth.

I am an retired husband, father, grandfather (grandfather for the first time on July 7), gun collector, member of the NRA, businessman for over 20 years.

No, I don't believe we should be hysterical, but also I don't think we should be complacent. Some time back I heard a fellow Fairburian talk about his experiences after being asked to visit the Chicago ghettos for about one week. He mentioned a police officer who received a medal for standing motionless when a woman came to him while he was on duty, tore off all his buttons, spit in his face and poured urine over the top of his head.

Recently I talked to an ex-Marine officer who happened to be in a city and in the area during the time a sniper was shooting at law-abiding citizens. The ex-Marine asked the policeman on duty if the carbine he was carrying was loaded. The policeman replied that it was not. He then asked if he had ammunition. The policeman replied, “Yes, but it has a seal on it.” And if he would break it, he would be in more trouble than the sniper. The ex-Marine then asked where he got his orders. The policeman replied, “from the captain.” And when asked where the captain got his orders, he said, “from the Pentagon.”

The Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and National Guard can be very much on the job while our government can be taken over from within by officials in high places with scholastic ideas.

I think also that the recent riots are a good example of

what can happen when laws are not enforced and police are ordered to stand idly by while looting and burning take place.

I also do not believe that the recent self-defense bill makes it legal for the owner of property to shoot anyone who shows up at the “old home place,” but only to defend himself and family and not be in more trouble than the burglar, rioter and criminal himself, which has happened many times. The criminal goes free while the law-abiding citizen is fined for some minor legal technicality. I'm afraid I will agree with a man of experience.

FELIX A. BEDLAN

The Old Trees

Lincoln, Neb.

I wish the city would make a check and trim a lot of the aged and badly shaped trees in favor of the new ones we are planting, to make room for the new ones to grow. An old elm on the city's side of the sidewalk has misshapen the growth of one pretty little tree that our child received on Arbor Day while in the Fifth Grade.

With the big old trees, the birds get above my clothesline and the seeds fill our eave spouts until they can't drain. Also there are sticks that blow off with each bad wind storm. With the old trees and the wires, one can hardly put up any new ones for shade.

I love trees, but all have a limited life. When they damage the new ones, then someone should take a hand.

TREE LOVER

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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Pop: Majority Now For Moon Landing

By LOUIS HARRIS

Undoubtedly in anticipation of this week's Apollo 11 moon shot, the American people have reversed themselves and now favor landing a man on the moon by 51% to 41%. Just last February, public opinion still was against putting a man on the moon by 49% to 39%.

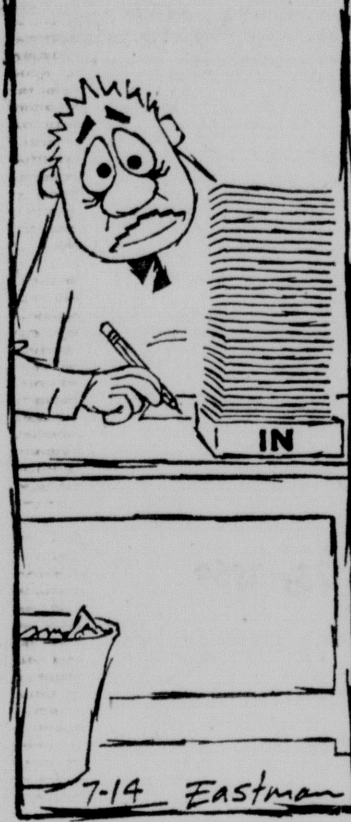
Basically, the change in public attitudes can be attributed to the feeling "if we have gone this far, we ought to finish the job and actually land on the moon." However, the people still do not believe the entire space program is worth the four billion dollars a year which has been spent on it.

When the astronauts take off on their historic journey this week, the feeling among the American people will be a mixture of awe, pride, and apprehension. This was evident when public reactions were measured in retrospect to the Apollo 10 mission.

CARMICHAEL

I'M BEGINNING TO LOOK FORWARD TO BEING REPLACED BY AUTOMATION---

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

NEW MOON IN CANCER is favorable for fishing. Appetites are sharp tonight. A good menu tip contains the ingredient of experimentation. Novel approach to Welsh Rarebit would be conducive to cooking with astrology.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on basics. New moon position coincides with chance to settle family differences. Be receptive. Also, be conservative where values, including property, are concerned. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Greater freedom of expression is indicated. Be versatile. Flexible. Have alternative methods at hand. Communicate ideas. Shake off emotional lethargy. Key is to tell it as it is.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Key is a practical approach to money, possessions. Time for carelessness is over. Now concentration is a requisite. Be specific about needs. Obtain answers. Clear away doubt. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): New moon in your sign emphasizes personality, desire, chance to get new lease. Specifically, be creative. Don't follow, instead take the lead. Highlight independence of thought and action.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some areas previously dark receive benefit of greater light. You gain profit from knowledge given you in secret manner. Follow through. Don't procrastinate. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some of your hopes, wishes are subject to revision. A Leo individual could throw light on dilemma. Be willing to ask. Don't permit pride to stand in way of progress.

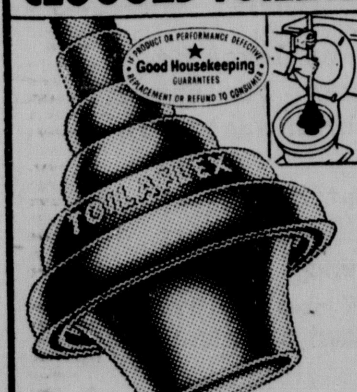
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New career opportunities highlighted. You may have to accept overtime or extra assignment. One in authority is interested in your capabilities. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New moon position coincides with time for you to look beyond surface indications. Philosophical view is beneficial. You are finishing important phase of activity. Be thorough. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You gain enlightenment. Much depends upon personal determination. Display initiative. You learn how to untangle red tape, in turn this leads to emotional-financial reward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The more receptive you are today, the better. Means do more listening than talking. Cycle is such that others should take initiative. Avoid forcing views. Be patient, considerate. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some restrictions are lifted. Fun indicated with associates, co-workers. Key is sense of humor. Some test your ability to take it. Be a good sport.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New moon highlights exciting relationship. Know some bonds. But you may have new responsibilities if emotions dominate. Know this and act accordingly. **IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are due for new opportunities. You are an exciting person. You enjoy travel and change — but you also love the good life at home. And you are a good eater.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send 50 cents to Omarr Booklets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.) Copyright 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

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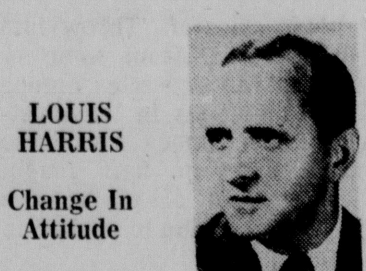
A carefully drawn cross section of 1,607 adults were asked between June 16 and June 22:

"What was the main feeling you had as the Apollo 10 astronauts made it around the moon and back?"

REACTION TO APOLLO 10 FLIGHT
Unbelievable, awe 36%
Relief they got back from dangerous mission 31%
Proud of America, its scientists 22%
Proud of America, its scientists 12%
Senseless waste of money 9%
Good job, well done 8%
Not necessary, pointless 7%
Educational, learn a lot about science 5%
Made no difference to me 4%
We shouldn't be there at all 3%
Admired their courage 2%
Made U.S. seem powerful 1%
Note: Percentages add to more than 100% because some people reported more than one reaction.

By a three to two margin, the reaction to the Apollo flights has been favorable. Close to nine out of 10 Americans report they watched the televised transmissions from outer space. This coming week, close to all the American people will be watching.

Rarely has any event in our national life absorbed so much of our national attention at a single moment of time. In recent history, only the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King have brought the American people together as



LOUIS HARRIS
Change In Attitude

a single witness. Our national election last November found 40% of the people not participating.

It has been pointed out that the assassinations were moments of deep tragedy and sorrow, while the space journeys are a positive experience, symbolic of man's long struggle to overcome the physical boundaries of his existence.

Yet there is an irony in the space flights. For the same Harris Survey which recorded 51% to 41% public approval of the landing on the moon also revealed that, by 56% to 37%, the same American people simply do not think the space program "is worth the four billion dollars a year which has been spent on it." This marks no change at all in public attitudes since February when opposition was 55 to 34%.

The main argument by the proponents of continuing the space program are that "it will benefit life here on earth," "man must explore the unknown for the sake of knowledge and science," "we have to keep ahead of the Russians," and "we must explore this last frontier."

But opponents of the space program are far more numerous. The principal thrust of their opposition can be found in the reasoning that "there are more important things to do right here at home." Other reasons cited are "it all seems pointless, since there is nothing alive out there," "it costs too much and we are spending too much now," and "if God wanted men on the moon, He would have put them there."

In the early days of the space program, the public expressed a willingness to expend the four billion dollars a year which it was estimated it would cost to send a man to the moon. When President Kennedy first named the target of getting to the moon before the decade was out, the reaction was one of disbelief, but also that it was

an exciting challenge, worthy of commitment of major national resources.

Higher Priorities

But much has happened in that decade of the 1960s which few foresaw in those early days as the decade began. The racial crisis, the evident decay of the cities, the involvement deep in the heart of Vietnam, the explosion of education all have come to command higher priorities among the American people now than space exploration.

The key to understanding this shift is the affinity of human beings, Americans included, to commit their resources and energies to areas affecting life. If there were a sign of life on the moon or on the planets beyond, then today's negative reaction to further space flights might be reversed.

In the meantime, this week's national experience promises to be every bit as exhilarating as John Kennedy described it eight years ago. If successful, it will awe, frighten, uplift, and even enable millions of Americans, most of whom don't want to put up the money to do it again.

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POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

We flew from Ireland over Wales. Below us in the haze, Prince Charles was getting the sword and the word from his mother. A few bombs went off, but the Prince kept a stiff upper lip. Smile! You are on Candid Camera.

Its not been a good year for Royalty. The payroll of the Royal household is under fire. Welsh nationalists show their teeth at a new English Prince — Princes of Wales have a history of hard luck.

However, the English papers were ecstatic. They brushed off the boos and the bombs. Hauled out adjectives from the Royal adjective file. (American papers use these for civic triumphs. Openings of Astrodomes. New subways. Or bridging a Golden Gate.)

The people were "misty-eyed" said the reporters, all wearing rose colored glasses. They interpreted looks

between Queen and Prince. "Proud." "Trusting." Off camera the bomb squad men cut bomb wires.

BBC TV enlisted a Welsh nationalist to demonstrate the proper way to blow a pipeline. ("Shocking" said a shocked security man.)

So to England's highways and down to Battle. Where another English King's luck ran out.

It's been splendid weather in England. "I can't remember better," said the waitress in the George Hotel — it's an ancient coaching inn.

The sun has been out. The strawberries are in season. Bigger and sweeter than most years. The tomatoes firmer and juicier.

Battle is where the Battle of Hastings was fought.

Harold, the Saxon King of England, against the French Norman, William the Bastard. William is now known as William the Conqueror. Showing you don't have to be legit to be a winner.

We had fish and white wine. The English place is dipped in egg batter and deep-fried. It is absolutely splendid. English cooking is a sometime thing. But on fish and chips (French fried potatoes) they top the world.

In 1066, William marched his Norman knights up the hill. King Harold had taken the high ground. His earls wore long hair and beards — today's young men could have enlisted without question.

A waiter, once a soldier, explained it to me once: "It was a matter of discipline do you see?"

"The Norman left broke. And the Saxons overcame by all the looting about broke into small parties.

"Then the Normans rallied and counter-attacked and defeated them in detail, as the military books advise."

That's exactly what happened. William was unable to break the English line of shields and battle axes. He had his right flank

retreat. The Saxon left followed, picking up loot. The Normans rallied. Drove them back and then poured on Harold's left side.

A Norman arrow drove through King Harold's eye and killed him.

If you are proud of your English ancestry, chances are you're as French as frog legs.

After lunch we walked up to the great Abbey that William ordered built on the site. The altar was placed on the exact spot where King Harold fell.

Henry VIII put the Abbey out of business in the great Dissolution. But the massive walls and gates remain.

A house built there for the young Queen Elizabeth I has been made into a girls' school.

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Here's the deal you've been looking for;

- Mediterranean Styling in Antique Sierra Pecan Cabinet
- RCA's famous transistorized New Vista Tuner
- Glare proof, dust proof, picture tube
- An RCA Masterpiece of fine-furniture Moorish styling to stamp your home with individuality
- Full two-year picture tube warranty
- Advanced Automatic Fine Tuning that locks in electronically

OUR NEW LOW PRICE \$588⁰⁰ (also available in dark oak)

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6 to 9 P.M. ONLY

Sears
SAVE \$3.33!
2 Gal. Weed Sprayer
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\$9.99
Brass pump. Adjustable nozzle. All brass shut-off valve. Heavy galvanized tank.

Sears
SAVE 8c Each!
11 oz. Tumblers
Reg. 11c Ea.
3c ea.
Choose from many colors in various decorator designs. 11 oz. Anchor Hocking glasswear.

Sears
SAVE 44c Package of 8 Lightbulbs
Reg. 8 for \$1
8 FOR 66c
Inside frosted, 2-60 watt, 2-75 watt and 4-100 watt bulbs. Standard sizes.

Sears
Children's Swim and Playwear
Reg. \$1.99 to \$4.99
1/2 PRICE
Now 99c to \$2.49
Choose from several styles and colors. Little girls' and boys' Swimwear-sizes 3-6x, also little girls shift sets. Not all sizes in all styles.

Sears
Women's & Children's Canvas Shoes
Sears Low Price
2 FOR \$3
Misses, Women's and Children's Army duck cotton leepers. Dacron® stitched. Choose from several colors. Not all colors in all sizes.

Men's Slacks
All styles and colors for dress or casual wear. Reg. \$7 to \$11.
\$200 off
Downstairs
WELLS & FROST
1134 "O"

Men's Boat & Deck oxfords
Reg. \$3.90 to \$5.99 value.
\$299
Downstairs
WELLS & FROST
1134 "O"

Ladies Keds
Tennis oxfords, discontinued styles and colors. Reg. \$5.95.
\$399
Street floor
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1134 "O"

Ladies handbags
Reg. \$3.
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Street floor
WELLS & FROST
1134 "O"

Boy's knit shirts
Nice selection. Sizes 6 to 18.
\$200
Street floor
WELLS & FROST
1134 "O"

Poker Chips and Rack
Orig. \$1
4.00
Poker chip rack with 200 chips and card storage space.
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In Lincoln

Save 1/2 on Nylon Doilies
6x12, orig. 99c 49c
10x14, orig. 1.29 65c
14x32, orig. 2.39 1.19
3 colors to choose from.
Linens third floor
BRANDEIS
In Lincoln

Men's Chambray Work Shirts
1.41
Long sleeve cotton chambray shirts. Sanforized, colorfast. Dress collar, double seams.
Downstairs Budget Store
BRANDEIS
In Lincoln

Save on Air Conditioners
10% off
on all in stock air conditioners regardless of size you choose.
Appliances fourth floor
BRANDEIS
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Broadloom carpet
Reg. 5.99
3.99 sq. yd.
25 colors, tweeds, solids.
DuPont 501 nylon pile.
Carpet fourth floor
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6 P.M. till 9 P.M. SPECIALS
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Two Speed
WINDOW FAN
20" Fan
Beige Baked Enamel Finish
13.88
Third Floor

6 P.M. till 9 P.M. SPECIALS
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
All Metal
FILE CABINETS
Two Drawer File
Beige Finish
Sturdy Construction
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6 P.M. till 9 P.M. SPECIALS
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Assorted Style
WATCH BANDS
Mens and Ladies
White or Yellow
Expanding Bands
Watch Dept. Street Floor

6 P.M. till 9 P.M. SPECIALS
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Package of 6
LIGHT BULBS
Assorted Watts
Convenient
6 pack
Special Price 6 for 88c
Lower Floor

6 P.M. till 9 P.M. SPECIALS
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Mens
GOLF SHOES
Sizes 7-9 1/2-10-10 1/2 D width
Corfan-Wingtip
16.88
Lower Floor

DOWNTOWN STORES OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9

Long-Sought Minutemen Arrested

Albuquerque, N.M. (AP) — The acknowledged leader of the militant right-wing Minutemen organization whom authorities have sought for 18 months was arrested by the FBI on a deserted stretch

COOPER LINCOLN
434-7421
54th & O Street
TONIGHT 7 P.M.
ADMISSION — \$1.50

Sandy Dennis
That Cold Day in the Park
Commonwealth United Presents
A Factor-Morgan-Wood Production
Starring Sandy Dennis
Directed by Michael Cresswell

STUART
432-1465
13th & P Street
CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M.
ADM.: \$1.00 TILL 6 P.M.
ER 12 SEC ANYTIME

JOHN WAYNE **GLEN CAMPBELL** **KIM DARBY**
HALL WALLIS
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NEBRASKA
432-3126
12th & P Street
CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.

ANGRY, TOUGH AND FULL OF STING! — LIFE
THE MOST INTERESTING FILM SO FAR THIS YEAR. — VOGUE

if...
COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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Indian Hills
393-5555 86th & W. Dodge
OMAHA
TONIGHT 8 P.M.

SHIRLEY MacLAINE
SWEET CHARITY
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
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RESERVATIONS: Call 432-7571 / Stuart Theatre Lobby, 8:30-4:30, Mon. through Fri.

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SNEAK PREVUE
A BRAND NEW MOVIE FROM
THE DISNEY STUDIO
SEE IT PLUS . . .

Herbie will honk his way into your heart!
WALT DISNEY productions
LOVE BUG **TECHNICOLOR®**
LOOK TO THE NAME WALT DISNEY FOR THE FINEST IN FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
LOVE BUG AT: 1:00—3:00—5:00—8:30
SNEAK PREVUE AT 7 P.M.
STATE

of highway in southern New Mexico, agents said Sunday. They said Robert Bolivar De Pugh, 46, and his assistant, Walter P. Peyson, 27, were "heavily armed." Saturday night when agents stopped their pickup truck two miles south of Truth or Consequences.

They "were given no opportunity to resist," the FBI said. Both men had been sought since Feb. 20, 1968, when warrants for their arrests were issued in Seattle, Wash., charging them with conspiracy in an alleged plan to rob four banks.

The FBI said "the loot from the proposed robberies was allegedly to be used to finance the activities of the Minutemen, a secret militant anti-Communist organization which reportedly planned a violent revolution when the Communists take over this country."

"To further these plans," the FBI said, "the Minutemen have allegedly been attempting to collect arms and funds throughout the United States."

\$150,000 Bail Set
They were arraigned Sunday before U.S. Commissioner Robert McCoy on the conspiracy charges. McCoy set bail at \$150,000 for De Pugh and \$20,000 for Peyson. They were then locked in the Albuquerque city jail.

The conspiracy charge carries a maximum sentence of five years and a \$10,000 fine. Sheriff Charles Cox of Truth or Consequences said he and a deputy, seven FBI agents and a New Mexico state policeman participated in the arrest of De Pugh and Peyson.

Cox said the two were arrested after they left a house they were renting south of Truth or Consequences. He said he first observed their vehicle in the small town six weeks ago and learned three weeks ago who owned it. He said the house had been under FBI surveillance since then.

The men also rented a house at Pinos Altos in western New Mexico, and used it as an office, the sheriff said. He said they had mailed Minuteman literature from Las Cruces and Reserve, both in New Mexico. Seven persons were ar-

Scholar To Speak
Sandra Kobes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Kobes of Wilber, will speak about her experiences abroad as an undergraduate scholar at the Rotary Club's Tuesday noon meeting at the Cornhusker Hotel. Miss Kobes, a Rotary International scholar, represented District 565 at the University of Wales at Swansea, Wales.

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THE GREATEST ADVENTURE STORY OF THEM ALL!
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JOHN CORTINA STARRING JAMES MACAGUIRE CAROL MURPHY
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Excellent Family Show

rested in the Seattle area in January 1968 and charged with planning to rob three Redmon, Wash., banks and with discussing plans to rob a Des Moines, Wash., bank.

Weapons Found
In the pickup truck, agents found a rifle with a telescopic sight, two pistols, ammunition, money, and papers identifying De Pugh as "Ralph Cooper," and Peyson as "Jim Cooper."

McCoy said De Pugh asked at their arraignment to be allowed to defer a decision on whether to waive a removal hearing to Washington state. He said they indicated they would retain legal counsel, but that court-appointed attorneys might be named Monday.

De Pugh, who formerly lived in Norben, Mo., and Peyson, from Hazelhurst, Miss., were convicted in U.S. District Court in Kansas City in November 1966 on three counts of violating the National Firearms Act.

The 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis cleared them of two of the firearm violations counts in 1968 and a new trial of the third count was ordered.

Current Movies
Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face
Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences; (M) MATURE audiences (parent discretion advised); (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian; (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.
LINCOLN
Cooper/Lincoln: "That Cold Day in the Park," (R) 7:10, 9:10.
Stuart: "True Grit," 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35.
Nebraska: "If," (R) 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
Variety: "The April Fools," (M) 1:27, 3:29, 5:31, 7:33, 9:35.
State: "Love Bug," 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 8:30, Sneak, 7:00.
Joy: "Swiss Family Robinson," 7:30 only.
84th & O: Cartoon, 9:15.
Charly, 9:22, "Shalako," 11:09.
Last complete show, 10:00.
West O: Cartoon, 9:05, "The Boston Strangler," 9:12, "Valley of the Dolls," 11:20. Last complete show 9:55.
Starview: Cartoon, 9:05, "Run Angel Run," 9:12, 12:20, "The Name of the Game Is Kill," 10:55.
OMAHA
Dundee: "Penny Girl," (G) every eve at 8:00, Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00 & 8:00.
Indian Hills: "Sweet Charity" (G), every eve at 8:00, Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00 & 8:00.

Mon. at 8 P.M.
NU SUMMER THEATER
12th & R
Much Ado About Nothing
Box Office: 12-8:30 Daily 472-2073

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER
44th and Vine 466-2471
TONIGHT! OPEN 7:30 SHOW AT DUSK
RAW and VIOLENT!
RUN, ANGEL, RUN!
JOE SOLOMON presents
COLOR
THIS IS WHERE THE ACTION IS!
AND
THE NAME OF THE GAME IS KILL
COLOR
RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

WEST O
DRIVE IN THEATRE
ENDS TUE. SHOW AT DUSK
TONY CURTIS
THE BOSTON STRANGLER
Presented by Color by DeLuxe
SMASHED

Valley of the Dolls
COLOR BY DELUXE PANAVISION
20th Century Fox

2 BIG HITS 84th and OPEN 8:00 SHOW AT DUSK
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR
CLIFF ROBERTSON
CHARLY
ALSO
SEAN CONNERY **BRIGITTE BARDOT**
SHALAKO **COLOR**



STORY AT LEFT
ROBERT DE PUGH

Boyd Issues White Manifesto Backing Forman

Denver (AP) — Dissenting liberal churchmen issued a "white manifesto" Sunday supporting James Forman's Black Manifesto and urging radical reform of all major religions through sharp changes in authority.

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd, an Episcopalian priest and author, read the document at an interfaith communion service celebrated jointly with a Lutheran pastor and a Roman Catholic priest.

He accused American Christianity of being spiritually deadened, "essentially white in its self-image," marked by economic idolatry and failing to respond positively to the Black Manifesto.

The five-point manifesto Boyd wrote called on Catholics and Protestants to start small new ecumenical communities under local control all over the United States.

Should Aid Injustices
It said Christians should no longer donate money to "bureaucratic church structures" but give it instead to correct social injustices. Forman blamed on organized religions in the United States. Forman demanded \$500 million from "racist" American religions as reparations for what he said

Psychiatrist Protests At AMA Convention

New York (AP) — A New York psychiatrist took over the podium at the opening session of the American Medical Association's convention Sunday, sharply criticized the organization, then burned his AMA membership card.

Dr. Richard Kunnes of New York City walked to the microphone immediately after opening ceremonies and said, "I hereby declare this meeting illegitimate, null and void."

While cries of "Throw him out" sounded from some of the 250 AMA delegates among the 600 persons in the meeting room, Kunnes said the medical group had fought "every piece of progressive health legislation to appear in Congress."

He told the doctors, "You have delivered your services on the basis of people's ability to pay and not on the basis of their health needs."

An additional 75 demonstrators joined Kunnes on the stage while he burned his AMA card.

Kunnes was part of a group of demonstrators at the convention, held in the Americana Hotel. Outside, about 100 young persons picketed and chanted, claiming the AMA does not represent the people.

A spokesman for the demonstrators said the pickets included doctors, medical students and nurses.

Dr. Oliver Fein of New York City, issuing a statement for the group, said the AMA was "directly responsible for arbitrarily inflating the cost of medical care."

Kunnes' takeover lasted about 10 minutes, after which regular business resumed.

President Speaks
Dr. Dwight L. Wilbur of San Francisco, president of the AMA, told the doctors at the 118th annual meeting to stop fighting the public scrutiny of the medical profession.

Wilbur advised instead that doctors take advantage of the interest shown in medicine by the general public, the government and by their peers.

He added: "We must avoid the accusation that the American Medical Association speaks to itself and not to other people involved in health care and to the public."

Complete coverage of the latest of importance to agriculture appears on the "Sunday Journal and Star" farm page.

Slide Show Set
Francis T. Schunk will show slides on Mexico at the luncheon of the National Association of Retired Civil Employees at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at The Knolls.

groups of churchmen to which its drafters belong — Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam (CLCAV) headquartered in New York City, and the Lutheran Action Committee (LAC).

The Lutheran Action Committee, which primarily involves young liberals from the three major Lutheran denominations but has some non-Lutheran members, feels that modern Lutheranism lacks concern about vital social issues. It sponsored Father Boyd's presence here.

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While cries of "Throw him out" sounded from some of the 250 AMA delegates among the 600 persons in the meeting room, Kunnes said the medical group had fought "every piece of progressive health legislation to appear in Congress."

He told the doctors, "You have delivered your services on the basis of people's ability to pay and not on the basis of their health needs."

An additional 75 demonstrators joined Kunnes on the stage while he burned his AMA card.

Kunnes was part of a group of demonstrators at the convention, held in the Americana Hotel. Outside, about 100 young persons picketed and chanted, claiming the AMA does not represent the people.

A spokesman for the demonstrators said the pickets included doctors, medical students and nurses.

President Speaks
Dr. Dwight L. Wilbur of San Francisco, president of the AMA, told the doctors at the 118th annual meeting to stop fighting the public scrutiny of the medical profession.

Wilbur advised instead that doctors take advantage of the interest shown in medicine by the general public, the government and by their peers.

He added: "We must avoid the accusation that the American Medical Association speaks to itself and not to other people involved in health care and to the public."

Complete coverage of the latest of importance to agriculture appears on the "Sunday Journal and Star" farm page.

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IN

suburbia

Once again Monday morning has arrived, and for those who are looking for a way to dispense with the "beginning of the week blahs" we'd like to remind you that it's Bastille Day. As everyone knows, Bastille Day is a national holiday celebrated annually in France in much the same way as we observe the Fourth of July. So, if you happen to be French, or would simply like to brighten up the day a bit, start celebrating!

Actually, things have been so busy in Suburbia recently that we doubt that residents are in need of anything more to celebrate. This morning we're going to concentrate on guests and trips, in hopes of once again proving our oft-cited theory that "things are never dull in Suburbia."

A June trip to North Dakota was on the agenda for Mrs. Clarence Dennis who spent a week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Sauvie of Niagara, N.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis also have been busy with guests of late, three of whom dropped in rather unexpectedly. Arriving last week for a surprise visit with her parents was Mr. and Mrs. Dennis' daughter, Miss Terry Dennis of Kalamazoo, Mich. Accompanying Terry to Lincoln for a brief stay were two of her college friends, Bob Narowitz and Roy Kensey, both of Kalamazoo and, Mrs. Dennis reports, two feline companions, Sebastian and Murphy.

Terry and her guests returned to Michigan on Sunday, and later that day Mr. and Mrs. Dennis welcomed more visitors. They were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nelson and family of Springfield, Pa., formerly of Lincoln. The Nelsons, who left Lincoln Friday, called on a number of friends and family members during their week in town.

The Kimberly Heights neighborhood also has had its share of visitors recently, and resident Mrs. Pearle Frey has been particularly busy with hostess duties. Arriving for a weeklong visit in Lincoln was Mrs. Frey's mother, Mrs. Grace Callahan of Red Cloud. On Thursday, July 3, Mrs.

Frey and her mother were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hagan and children of Gibson, who spent three days as Mrs. Frey's guests.

On the Fourth of July, Mrs. Frey, Mrs. Callahan, the Hagan family and Glenn Kollars enjoyed a holiday picnic and a bit of boating at a lake near Emerald.

Also rolling out the red carpet for visitors have been Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mattison and sons, Bill and Bob. Arriving yesterday for a two-week stay in Lincoln were Mrs. Mattison's sister, Mrs. Dick Malone and her daughter Janet, of Tracy, Calif. Yesterday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mattison were host and hostess at a family courtesy to Mrs. Malone and Janet. Also included on the guest list were Mrs. Mattison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pexton.

Festivities at the Lincoln Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sattler last month centered around the Saturday, June 21st, wedding of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Sattler, and James Schmitz.

Among the out-of-state guests who arrived for the wedding and were guests at the Sattler home were Mrs. Sattler's sister, Mrs. Wayne Largent of Jefferson City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sattler and children, Kathy and Larry of Zion, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerlad Sattler and daughters of Decatur, Ill.

On Sunday, June 29, Mr. and Mrs. Sattler did a bit of traveling — to Tobias to be exact — where they called on former Lincoln residents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Henkel and family.

Leaving Lincoln on Wednesday, July 2, for a five-day fishing-boating-and-camping trip to Gavins' Point Dam were Rosemont residents Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine H. Newburn II and children, Karen, Kristina and Hank. Accompanying the Newburn family were Mr. Newburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Newburn; and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Sailors and children, Jeff, Randy and Melissa.

Brides At Sunday Ceremonies



For the wedding of Miss Vicki Lee Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Evans, and James Andrew Herzog, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Herzog of Bloomfield, which took place Sunday, July 13, the chancel of Eastridge Presbyterian Church was arranged with tall bouquets of yellow gladioli and Majestic daisies. The 2:30 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. Thomas Huxtable.

Slender frocks in lemon yellow were worn by Miss Joyce Davidson, the honor attendant, and the bridesmaids, Miss Carol Herzog, Bloomfield, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Scott Swanson.

Tom Herzog of Bloomfield, served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Bill Mills, Bloomfield; Ron Kevels, Wisner; and Larry Shavlik. The groomsmen were Ken Wood, Bloomfield, and the bride's brother, Monte Evans.

The bride's gown of white Venise lace and silk organza was designed in the renaissance mode. The lace of the high-waisted basque continued snugly into elbow sleeves, completed by full puffs of organza cuffed at the wrists, and the bouffant organza skirt extended into a train.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, the bride is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Herzog, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, received his degree in June from the university and will report for Army service in the fall at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Summer blossoms in pastel tints decorated the candlelight chancel of the United Methodist Church at Geneva, Sunday evening, July 13, for the wedding of Miss Brenda Lea Stiers of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stiers of Geneva, and John Charles Gerstung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerstung of Baltimore, Md.

Wearing slim-skirted linen frocks in pastel rainbow tones were Mrs. D. Scott Wilkins, Anderson, Inc., and Miss Katrina Murray, Lincoln, the honor attendants, and the bridesmaids, Miss Carmelee Poch, Lincoln, and Mrs. Douglas John Schroeder.

Serving as best man was D. Scott Wilkins of Anderson, Ind., and the groomsmen and ushers were Ted Zbytniuk, Lincoln; William H. Stiers, York; and Robert Johansen, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Re-embroidered Alencon lace traced with petite pearls and silk organza fashioned the bride's gown in traditional white. The lace yoke created a scalloped bateau neckline and brief sleeves, and continued in a wide panel to the hem of the slender skirt, which was complemented by a court train. Her train-length illusion veil was held by a crown of jeweled lace, and she carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mr. Gerstung and his bride, a student at the University of Nebraska, will live in Omaha, following a wedding trip to Canada.

ABBY

Abigail
Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I'm too sentimental, overly sensitive, or just plain petty, but I have to get this off my chest!

For all the years before my daughter was married, on Mother's Day, she'd remember me with a lovely card to which she'd add a sweet personal message. Now that she's married, she still sends me Mother's Day cards, but they are always "TO GRANDMA, from Little Tom, Dick or Harry."

Now Abby, I adore my grandchildren, but I am not their mother! Altho my daughter buys, signs, and sends those cards "to Grandma," they are not an adequate substitute for a Mother's Day card from her. It would mean so much if she would scribble a little message, saying, "Mom, I love you. Have a nice day . . ." or something like that.

I hope you publish my letter because my daughter never misses your column. There I feel better already. Thanks, Abby.

HURT
Mission accomplished.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, someone quoted SOCRATES, pointing out that criticism of the young by the elders is nothing new. In your reply you gave readers the impression that Greece went to the dogs immediately following the death of Socrates and didn't recover until Melina Mercouri made "NEVER ON SUNDAY" and Jackie Kennedy married Onassis.

May I point out that the great works of Sophocles, Euripides, and Thucydides came AFTER Socrates? And later still the Greeks produced such schlemiels as Plato and Aristotle.

Melina Mercouri is loved for her patriotic devotion to a free Greece, but Mr. Onassis, with or without Jackie, is hardly the greatest thing that happened to Greece since the original Aristotle.

Sincerely yours,
JOANNE IN OAKLAND

CONFIDENTIAL TO "COUNTING ON YOU" VIA THE TRENTON TIMES: Tell him that when you marry it will be forever, and you want more time to think it over. If a girl marries a man because she "feels sorry" for him, it's only a matter of time before she feels sorrier for herself.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Nancy Schrepf Is Honoree At Party



There never could be a more pleasant way to spend a warm, July evening than at a party — especially when the party is in prenuptial

courtesy to an August bride-elect.

Miss Nancy Schrepf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barney Schrepf, whose marriage to Robert Stone

will be solemnized on Saturday, Aug. 16, was the incentive for the festive affair for which Mrs. Patrick Malloy was hostess at her home on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Malloy invited 13 of Miss Schrepf's former classmates and old friends for an informal evening during which the soon-to-be bride was presented with a kitchen and an accessories shower.

In the picture, seated on the floor (left to right) are Miss Julie Schrepf, Miss Pat Bornemeier and Miss Jane Higgins. Seated, left to right, are Miss Vicki Reagan, Mrs. Norm Zink, Miss Julie Pearson, the honoree Miss Schrepf, and Mrs. David Grasmick. Standing are Mrs. Malloy and Miss Carol Tice.

BRIDGE
another famous hand

B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 85
♥ KQJ5
♦ AK85
♣ J63

WEST
♠ J972
♥ 9742
♦ 94
♣ Q104

EAST
♠ 63
♥ 63
♦ QJ732
♣ K982

SOUTH
♠ AKQ104
♥ A108
♦ 106
♣ A75

The bidding:
East South West North
1♦ 3♦ 4♦ 5♦
Pass 3♦ Pass 4♦
Pass 4♦ Pass 5♦
Pass 6♦

Opening lead — nine of diamonds.

This deal occurred in an international pair event staged in London in 1957. It was played at 13 tables, but out story concerns itself with the table where North-South achieved the best score possible with their cards.

East, with an eye on the vulnerability, started the ball rolling with a diamond. As sometimes happens in such circumstances, East's strategy backfired badly because the American North-

South pair, Martin Cohn and H. Sanford Brown of Detroit, were stirred into bidding and making a small slam they would ordinarily not have reached.

At no other table was a slam bid, and at no other table were more than eleven tricks made. The usual North-South contract was either in spades or no-trump.

Brown doubled one diamond and Cohn responded with a cue-bid to show a strong hand. Over Brown's jump to three spades, Cohn cuebid diamonds again, thus suggesting that Brown choose another suit.

Showing full faith and confidence in partner, Brown not only bid four hearts on a three-card suit but carried on to six when Cohn invited a slam!

West led a diamond and

Brown went all out to make the contract. He cashed the A-K of diamonds, then ruffed a diamond with the ten.

Brown next drew four rounds of trumps, discarding two clubs from his hand, after which he led a spade and finessed the ten. (The finesse was a safety measure to guard against East's having four spades to the jack.)

The ten lost to the jack, but that was the end of the line for the defense. South won the rest of the tricks with the A-K-Q-4 of spades and ace of clubs.

Brown would have gone down had he drawn trumps at once, or had he attempted to ruff a spade in dummy. The early diamond ruff in his hand was absolutely mandatory.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln Council of Camp Fire Girls, charm course, 9 o'clock, East Hills Club; Blue Bird knitting lessons, 9:30 o'clock, Camp Fire Girls knitting lessons, 10:30 o'clock, Brandeis.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock at 2738 South St.

Bridal
Showers

A hostess at her home on Saturday evening, July 26, will be Miss Chris Dietrich who will entertain in courtesy to August bride-elect, Miss Cynthia Pettet. During the informal party, a kitchen shower will be presented to the guest of honor, who has chosen Saturday, Aug. 30, for her marriage to Donald Willis Brown, II, of Omaha.

The bride-to-be will also be honored on Wednesday, July 30, when Miss Carol Johnson will be hostess to a group of guests during the afternoon hours at her home. A personal shower will be presented to Miss Pettet.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Pettet, the bride-elect is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

BE A LIVE
Wire



A physical check-up, made while you're well, can keep you that way! See your doctor. See us for medicines.

BRADFELD
DRUG

Rathbone Village—

31st & South St.

Tel. 489-3881

Best Wishes!
to our Brides

July 14 through
July 20



Celma Koehler
Sandra Park
Donna Michael
Sharon Roth
Pamela Reichwein
Karen Williams
Shirley Pratt
Cathy Gregg
Kim Conover

These brides are registered with
Bridal Gift Registry
third floor

BRANDEIS

in Lincoln

HOVLAND SWANSON

READY,
AIM,
SAVE!

Continuing Storewide
Sales . . .

• SPORT SEPARATES

3⁹⁹ to 20⁹⁹

ORIG. \$6 TO \$30 . . . INCLUDING PANTS,
TOPS, SKIRTS . . . MANY BY FAMOUS
MAKERS. STREET FLOOR.

• CASUAL DRESSES

15⁹⁹ to 32⁹⁹

ORIG. \$25 TO \$50 . . . GROUP OF DRESSES
FROM SPORTSWEAR, STREET FLOOR.

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"My postman is quite a character. Those are the air mails."



"Not that one! Their pool doesn't have a sliding board!"



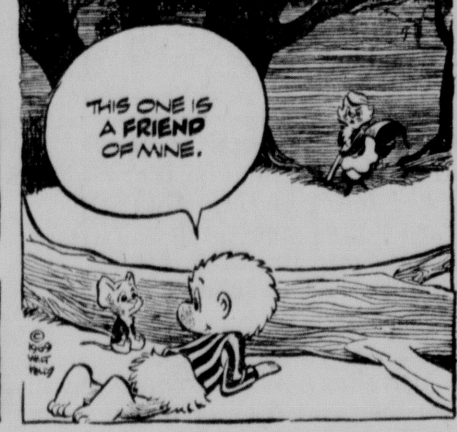
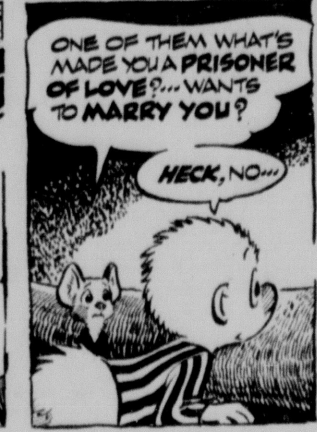
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



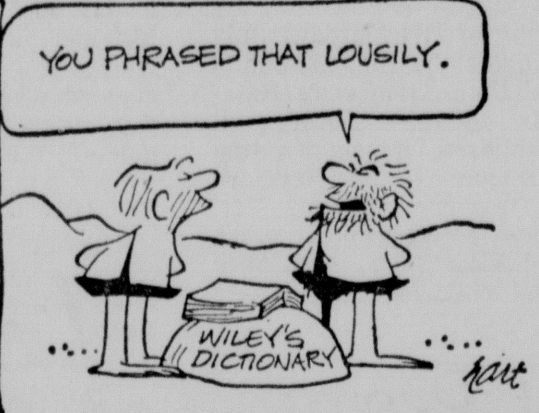
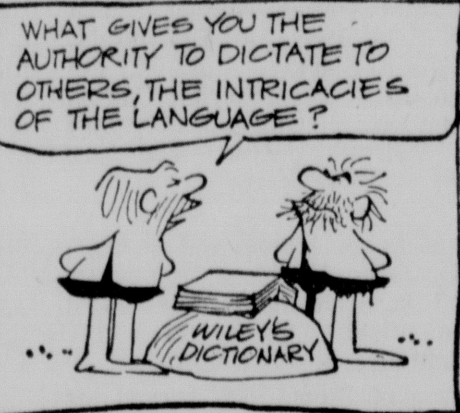
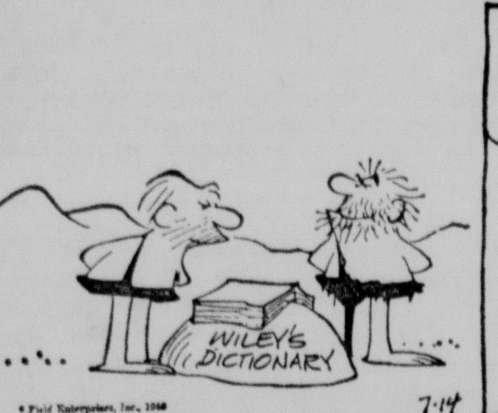
POGO

by Walt Kelly



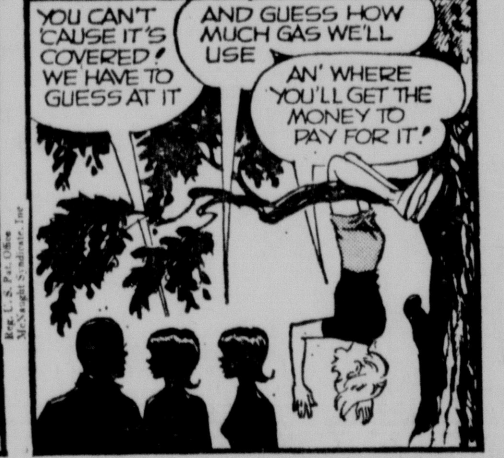
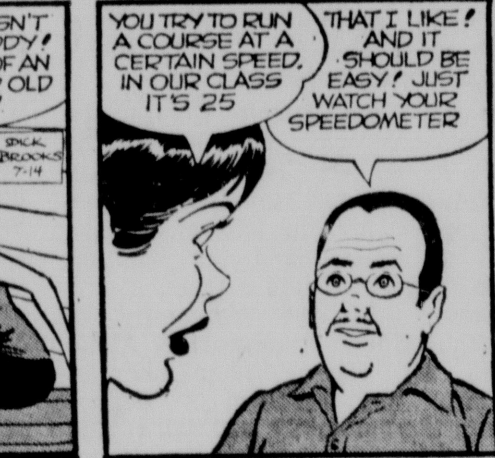
B. C.

by Johnny Hart



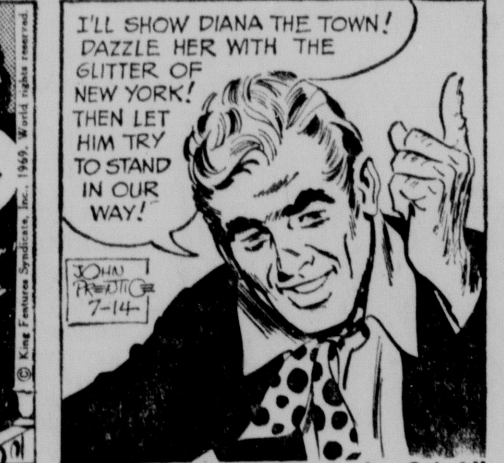
THE JACKSON TWINS

by Ed Strops



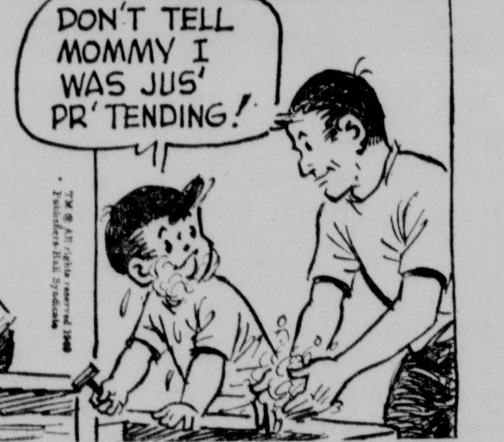
RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



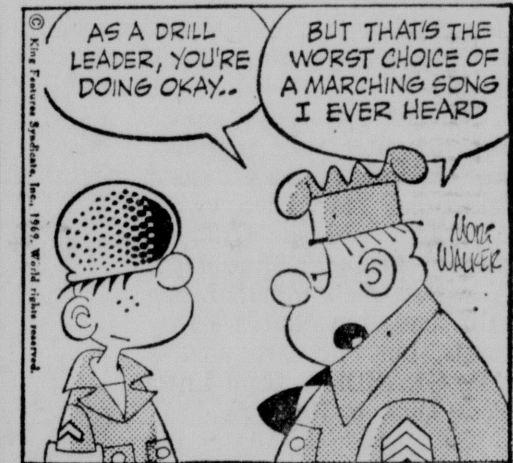
MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



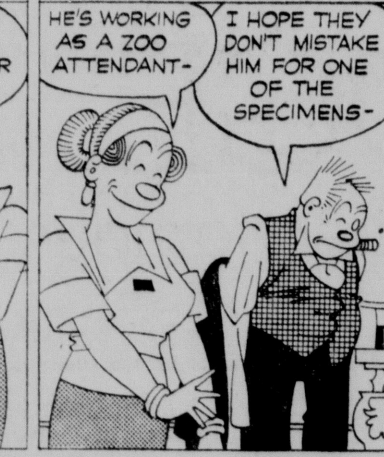
DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

by Vern Greene



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Although Roman numerals may appear impressive on a cornerstone, they proved unwieldy for rapid calculation. To solve difficult mathematical problems, the Romans pushed beads about on an early computer that came to be known all over the world by its Greek name, abacus.

In Tonga, each youth receives 8.25 acres of land when he turns 16.

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

TWDCWTAX TD LVJVZTACJX: XPN MCW QVA TA EJPB. XPNJ MLTRZ-JVW. -DCB RVKVDWPW

Saturday's Cryptquote: WOMEN MAKE US POETS, CHILDREN MAKE US PHILOSOPHERS—MALCOLM DE CHAZAL

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Incan descent
- Sparkle
- Gold vein
- Siberian wolf
- Catchy air
- Disease of sheep
- Grumbly
- Employ
- Pull a boner
- Court
- Pronoun
- Looplike handles
- Greek letter
- Line formed by sewing
- 43,560 sq. ft.
- Enroll
- Colors slightly
- White ant
- Cut, revise, etc.
- Gotcha!
- French writer
- Martini's direction
- It goes with cakes
- Beret, for one
- Small venomous snake
- Indian drums
- Public vehicle
- Ostrich-like bird
- Foilsman's weapon

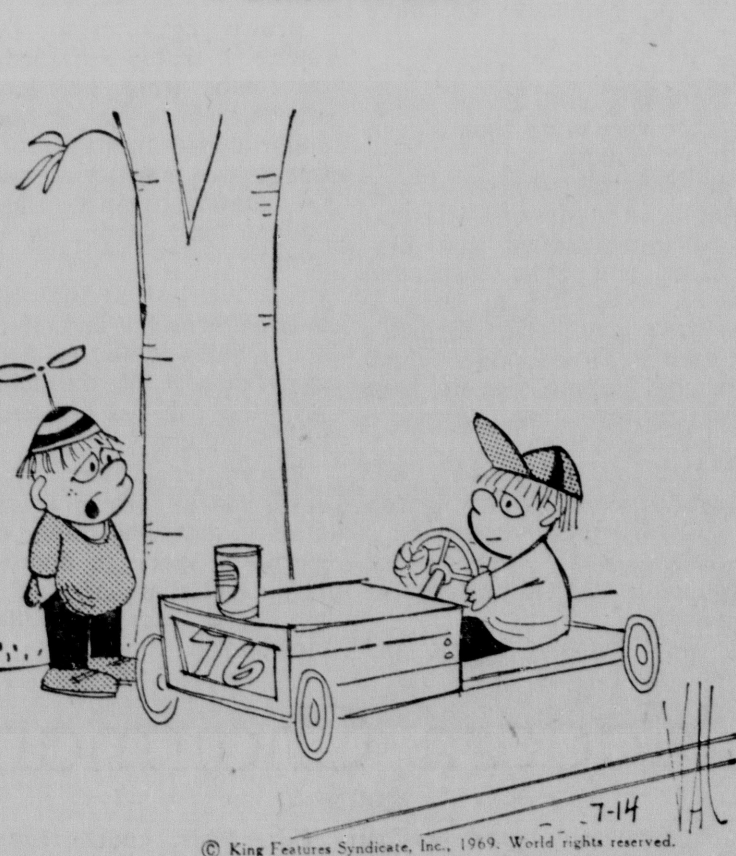
DOWN

- souci
- Convenes
- Correct
- City, lake and canal
- One time
- Call it quits
- Strident
- Soft
- Word with cracker or hatch
- Recognized
- Wading bird
- General external appearance
- Celestial Bear
- French coin
- Basilica features
- Novel by Jane Austen
- Allow crime
- "Five will get you box
- Fragrant wood
- Jumbled type

LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



"Mine was recalled. There was a crack in the soapbox."

"Oh dear, no! My banged up car is enough without having a dog that looks as if it had run into something!"

Namath Plans To Report Tuesday Or Wednesday

Hempstead, N.Y. (UPI)—Joe Namath, citing a business deal he has to finish, apologized to head coach Weeb Ewbank for not reporting on time to the New York Jets' training camp Sunday and assured him he would be in camp by Tuesday night or early Wednesday.

Namath, following a softball game with his Bachelors III team, called Ewbank at the Jets' camp to explain his absence. However, Ewbank was conducting a practice session with the Jets' rookies and free agents at the time but returned the call shortly afterwards.

The roly-poly coach revealed Namath said he missed the scheduled 12 noon reporting time because of a business deal he wanted to finish and added: "I won't take any more time than I have to."

Ewbank said he did not ask Namath if the business

deal involved Bachelors III, the Manhattan nightclub which triggered Namath's retirement announcement last month. Namath said at the time he would quit the game rather than bow to an ultimatum by football commissioner Pete Rozelle that he either sell his third of the club or be suspended.

Rozelle said the sell or be suspended order was issued after it was learned that Bachelors III was being used as a hangout for certain "undesirables" and its phones for bookmaking purposes.

"I don't think Joe would have called if he didn't intend to change his mind about retiring," Ewbank said. "I am very optimistic about his coming to camp."

Ewbank said it wasn't unusual for him to grant a player permission to report late in order to clear up

business transactions. "In addition to Namath," Ewbank said, "the same situation exists with Larry Grantham and Jim Hudson."

Namath appeared set to report as scheduled Sunday after he flew back to New York Saturday from California where he was making a movie. However, the temperamental quarterback was visibly upset after word of his impending action was revealed by UPI columnist Milton Richman Friday night.

Namath had told teammate Johnny Sample and others he would report to camp but became so annoyed with his plans were revealed that he abruptly changed his mind about the day he would report.

Ewbank indicated he had not received word from Rozelle as yet what action the commissioner might take

when Namath reports.

"This is a league matter and not a club affair," said Ewbank, "and I assume Joe would be able to practice with the rest of the guys as soon as he appears. This is how we will proceed until we learn anything different."



NAMATH . . . to report Tuesday night?

BRUINS, METS BOTH SWEEP



FIRST NATIONAL SCORES

First National's Pat Nelson slides in under the tag by NBC catcher Scott Levey to score in the second inning of their American Legion game at Sherman Field Sunday night. (Staff photo by John Nollendorfs) Story page 10.

Jacklin Offers Advice: Toughen Up In States

... FIRST HOME CHAMP SINCE 1951

Lytham-St. Anne's, England (AP) — Tony Jacklin, first British winner of his country's Open golf championship in 18 years, said Sunday: "I've got a word of advice for other British youngsters. It's this: If you want to win the big ones, then you must toughen your game in the States."

Jacklin collared the British Open, first competed for 109 years ago, with a four-round total of 68-70-72-280.

That was four under par for the Royal Lytham links near the Irish Sea. He was two shots better than Bob Charles, the New Zealand lefty who won the crown here in 1963. Charles carded 66-69-75-72-282.

Two former champions, Peter Thomson of Australia and Robert de Vicenzo of Argentina, shared third place on 283.

Christy O'Connor of Ireland was fifth with 284 while Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, another former winner of the British Open and Davis Love Jr. of Atlanta, finished next, both at 285.

It was the first time in a decade that no Americans finished among the top five.

Jacklin's victory came after two years of playing the tough U.S. circuit and the 25-year-old Briton, son of a truck driver, was the first to acknowledge that his experiences in the States were prime reasons for his success.

Jacklin also is attached to the Sea Island Country Club at Brunswick, Ga.

Patriotic British fans, hungry to see a native son take the title after so many lean years, gave Jacklin the sort of encouragement that any successful team would have been proud to own.

The young Englishman started the day two shots ahead of Charles and O'Connor.

Those two shots never made Jacklin a firm favorite, so many good golfers were breathing down his neck at Lytham's 6,848-yard par 35-36-71 layout.

The pressure was on. So was the tension.

Jacklin had a good drive at the 18th — the hole where many potential champions

have faded and fell — and then pitched to within eight feet.

Nine Americans started out in the last round after the field had been cut to 46. Other American scores were: Miller Barber of Sherman, Tex., 288;

Gay Brewer, Dallas, 290; Orville Moody, Killean, Tex., 291; Bert Yancey, Tallahassee, Fla., 291; Bill Casper, San Diego, 293; Ray Floyd, Lake Havasu, Ariz., 296; and Lee Trevino, Dallas, 296.

—NEW DIVISION SETUP HELPS—

Mets, Cubs Go Again In Showdown Series

•The New York Times

By JOSEPH DURSO

New York—For the second time in a week, the eyes of the nation's baseball fans will stray today from moon count-downs and tax reform to a puzzling phenomenon—the sudden rise of the New York Mets from baseball urchins to heroes.

Another chapter in the saga will open in Chicago when the Mets begin another three game series against the first place Cubs. And for the second time in a week, people will be wondering how a team that lost 737 games in seven years could now be challenging for the top.

Congressional investigations have been ordered for less reason, and the public—as amazed now as Casey Stengel used to be—asks: Why?

How could the Mets, long cherished as losers, suddenly become winners? How could they outperform the world champion Detroit Tigers of the American League and the defending champion St. Louis Cardinals of the National? Has baseball—a game criticized in recent years as static—become so dynamic in its season of expansion into Canada that even the Mets can dream the impossible dream?

The stage was set for today's developments during three tumultuous games in Shea Stadium last week. The Mets, in second place, won

two and cut Chicago's lead in the Eastern Division of the National League while drawing 123,752 cash customers and joining the Boston Red Sox as the only teams in baseball with one million paid admissions in the till.

But the Mets have always flourished at the box office, even in their first four years—when they lost 452 times and were declared "fairly amazing" by Stengel. The revolution they are perpetrating this season is taking place on the field.

After seven years as the ragamuffins of baseball, they have turned tiger. The team that inspired after-dinner jokes is now inspiring fear and respect.

"What turned them on?" manager Gil Hodges asked, as he sat in a swivel chair in his office alongside the clubhouse. "It's a bunch of boys who turned themselves on."

"Maybe for the first time they realize that it's just as easy to win as to lose — even in the major leagues. Beyond that, the day of the frozen power structure in baseball is gone. When they split the leagues into east and west this year, they made it possible for two teams to win in each league instead of just one."

"Right now, we're second instead of fourth, where we'd probably be in a combined 12-team league. Well, being second creates excitement and it feeds the belief that you can

win."

Most of the Mets themselves, and their rivals, credit the transformation to specific things like pitchers and hitters who have "put it all together this year," and not to any mystical change in the Mets. The Mets also give some of the credit to Hodges.

But most outside observers see the Mets' rise as the inevitable result of events that caused the New York Yankees' decline five years ago. That is, baseball has expanded from 16 big league teams in the last decade to 24 this year; in addition to expanding into Canada it has gone into the Deep South, and along the Pacific Coast; it has established a rigid system of selecting amateur players one at a time, with the weak teams getting first choice.

"You used to be able to go out after your own players," said Yogi Berra, who managed the Yankees' last pennant-winner in 1964 and who now coaches first base for the Mets. "But not with the draft system, you have to wait your turn to pick. I don't guess there'll be any more dynasties that way."

The Mets can also make a lot of plays now that used to be little disasters during the primitive days.

They still have half a season to play. But they have been turned on, and even Stengel can see the coup taking place from poolside at his California home.

By Associated Press

Ken Holtzman fired a four-hit shutout in the first game and Ernie Banks drove in four runs in the nightcap to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 6-0, 6-4 doubleheader sweep over Philadelphia.

Holtzman, hurled his first complete game since May 20 and Ron Santo's 18th homer with one on capped a four-run fourth inning in the opener.

Ron Swoboda, a mid-game replacement for hot-hitting Cleon Jones, stroked a run-scoring single in the seventh inning helping the New York Mets to a 9-7 victory over Montreal and a sweep of their doubleheader.

The Mets took the opener 4-3 on Ed Kranepool's tie-breaking double in the eighth.

Nelson Briles hurled six perfect innings and the St. Louis Cardinals beat Pittsburgh 4-2 after the Pirates took the opener of the doubleheader 3-0 on Roberto Clemente's three-run homer in the eighth inning.

Bobby Bonds backed Mike McCormick's six-hit pitching with a run-scoring single and his 17th home run and the San Francisco Giants edged Los Angeles 3-2.

The victory pulled the Giants within 1½ games of the Dodgers, leaders in the National League West.

Bonds' homer in the eighth proved to be the winning run when Manny Mota connected for the Dodgers in their half, his third.

Ivan Murrell singled home a run in the fourth inning and San Diego's Joe Nickro won a pitching duel from his older brother, Atlanta's Phil Nickro, 1-0.

The Houston Astros unloaded a barrage of two-base hits and scored seven runs in the seventh inning to

stop California on eight hits and socked a run-scoring double to lead Oakland to a 7-2 victory and a split of their doubleheader.

The Angels took the opener 8-5 as Tom Egan hit a two-run homer and Bill Voss and Jim Spencer also drove in two runs apiece.

The Twins took the opener 5-2 as light-hitting Frank Quilici and Cesar Tovar belted solo homers.

Frank Howard and Ken McMullen each hit three-run homers, with Howard's second-game blast traveling more than 500 feet, as the Washington Senators swept a doubleheader from the New York Yankees 5-4 and 10-1.

Howard turned the nightcap into a rout when his towering fourth-inning shot off reliever Ken Johnson cleared eight rows of seats in the upper left field stands at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, a drive estimated at 502 feet. Howard also singled a run across in the third when the Senators took a 3-0 lead on three hits and three Yankee errors.

Two-run homers by Jackie Hernandez and Bob Oliver powered Kansas City to an 8-4 victory over Chicago in the opener of a doubleheader but the White Sox bounced back to take the nightcap 4-1.

Luis Tiant, shelled out in a six-run first inning Saturday, came back and tamed Detroit with his pitching and hitting as the Cleveland Indians routed the Tigers 9-4 in the second game of a doubleheader.

The Tigers took the opener 6-1 behind Earl Wilson, making his first appearance since June 29th when he was hit on the pitching hand by a line drive.

Reggie Jackson hit his 35th home run and Chuck Dobson

Haynie Posts Canadian Win

Toronto (AP) — Sandra Haynie of Fort Worth, Tex., came from seven strokes back with a final round 70 and won the Canadian Women's Open golf tournament Sunday by five strokes with a 54-hole score of 216.

Kathy Whitworth of Dallas and Marilyn Smith of Stuart, Fla., the second-round leader, finished tied for second at 221. Miss Whitworth had a final round 71 while Miss Smith soared to 77.

Winning her third tournament of the year, Miss Haynie collected \$3,300, moving her into second place among money-winners on the women's tour, behind Miss Whitworth.

U.S. Women's Open champion Donna Caponi of Burbank, Calif., had a 72 and finished in a four-way tie for third at 222 with Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C.; Joann Prentice of Columbia, S.C.; and Sue Berning of Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Miss Haynie recovered from a four-over-par on the 10th hole Saturday, when she ballooned to 76, and a bogey 6 on the first hole Sunday. She had four birdies on her final round and played the second nine in 33.

Sandra Haynie, \$3,300 70-76-70-216
Kathy Whitworth, \$2,285 74-76-71-221
Marilyn Smith, \$2,285 72-77-72-221
Due Berning, \$1,255 74-75-75-222
Joann Prentice, \$1,255 73-76-70-222
Betsy Rawls, \$1,255 73-76-71-222
Donna Caponi, \$1,255 72-78-72-222
Sue Berning, \$768 75-77-71-223
Joann Prentice, \$768 73-76-74-223
Ruth Jessen, \$768 73-76-75-224
Pam Miller, \$768 71-76-72-225
Sandra Palmer, \$772 72-76-75-225
Marilyn Lindstrom, \$465 75-77-74-226
Jan Ferraris, \$465 73-76-71-226
Sandra Souich, \$325 74-80-73-227
Mickie Wright, \$385 76-74-77-227
Marlene Streil, \$250 71-77-74-228
Debbie Austin, \$250 75-78-76-229
Sylvia Griffin, \$275 76-74-79-229

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McLaren Cops Prize In Can-Am Challenge

... 126 MPH JUST NIPS HULME

winning his second of the three races run thus far this year in the \$1 million challenge cup series. Hulme won the other one.

McLaren averaged 126.06 miles per hour for his 87 circuits of the demanding course. It was a race record for the Glen. Jackie Stewart set the old one of 124.89 m.p.h. last year in a formula one.

Hulme shared speed honors by turning the fastest lap, 132.27 m.p.h.

Amon, giving the bright red Ferrari its debut in the Can-Am, stayed close to McLaren and Hulme during the first 75 miles, but dropped back steadily after that as the McLaren duo picked up the pace. He was more than 30 seconds behind at the finish.

Three Porsches, which dominated Saturday's six hour endurance race, came back to challenge the more powerful group 7 cars Sunday. It was strictly no con-

test. The best of the German machines, one driven by Joe Siffert of Switzerland, finished sixth behind fourth place George Eaton of Scarborough, Ontario, and fifth place Chuck Parsons of Deerfield, Ill.

McLaren now has 55 points toward the Can-Am series championship. The winner of the 11-race series picks up an additional \$50,000 from a \$200,000 jackpot set up by the series sponsor (Johnson's Wax Co.).

Larsen Ties Course Mark

Tom Larsen shot a three-under par 24 Sunday at Colonial to tie a course record originally set by Dick West in 1967. Mike Adams fired a 25 on the same layout.

There were three eagles over the weekend on Lincoln golf courses. Both Norm Weideman and Erv Bauer had eagle-3s on the same hole, the 505-yard No. 8 at Holmes.

Ron Reynoldson shot an eagle on the first hole at Thunder Ridge a par-5, 427-yard obstacle, to start off on the right foot toward a round of four-under-par 64.

Among other good scores were a five-under-par 67 by Dick Spangler at the Lincoln Country Club, a 68 by Jim Swanson on the same course, a two-under par 66 by Bill Clore at Thunder Ridge and a one-under 71 at Holmes by Mike Ley.

LINCOLN COUNTRY CLUB
Sunday breakfast — Best foursome: Ben Folsom, Tim Taber, Bob Slinkey, Bruce Thornton, 53.
Low gross scores — Dick Spangler 67, Jim Swanson 68, Bob Lau 75, Harry McNeill 78, Ken Holmes 78.
Low net scores — Paul Hyland 63, Taber 64, John R. Thompson 66, Bob Durri 66, Bill Clore 79.

Saturday sweepstakes — 66 (all net scores) — Bob McVicker 66, Bud Brown 66, Bud Wiederspan 66, Bill Jennings 66, Bob Sim 67, Em Wicks 67, L. M. Wells 68, Ray Foss 68, Harry Schneider 68, Ray Strasma 68, Denny Schneider 68, Lee Kite 68, Bob Hughes 68, Ralph Tyler 68.
Flight winners — Charlie Bates, Ralph Patterson, Gary Steeves, Dave Hendricks, Bill Bell, 50. Best net team: Bill Herke, Swenson, Herb Hall, Tom Timberlake, Paul White, 274. Best low gross: Jennings 74, Brown 74, Cliff Orrick 74. Best low net: McVicker 63, Strasma 65.

PIONEERS
Doug Brown 74, Gerald Filbert 74, Dan Harris 75, Tom Schwene 76, Emil Frank 76, Ed Howard 78, Rick Gorham 78, Steve Sandelin 78, Bill Clore 79.

HOLMES
Mike Ley 71, Steve Rock 73, Fred Neilson 74, Gary Gunderson 74, Floyd Wilkinson 74, E. Brownfield, Cozzon 71, 38-37-146.
76, Ed Howard 78, Rick Gorham 78, Steve Sandelin 78, Bill Clore 79.

THUNDER RIDGE
Bill Clore 66, Bob Harrison 71, Ken Farries 73, Merlin Dana 77, John Gamble 78, Craig Schmitt 79.

THE KNOLLS
Jim Bessing 30, Bill Nordquist 31, George Witt 31, Nordquist 32, Tom Hedrick 32.

Hopp's Final 70 Secures Crown

York — Wally Hopp of Hastings fired a pair of 35s on each nine Sunday to come from 11th place and win the York Open Golf Tournament at the York Country Club by a single stroke over E. Brownfield of Cozad.

Championship Flight
Wally Hopp, Hastings 75-35-35-145
E. Brownfield, Cozad 71-38-37-146
C. Jensen, Pawnee City 73-37-37-147
J. Rockwell, Kearney 73-37-38-148

First Flight — D. Jennings, Omaha, 76-37-37-150. Second — M. Miller, Wahoo, 81-36-36-153. Third — R. Rodee, Fairbury, 82-41-36-159. Fourth — A. Sullivan, York, 91-40-37-168. Fifth — H. Hansen, Cozad, 95-46-39-180.

Sports Menu

Monday

GOLF — Nebraska Men's State Pro-Am at Norfolk Country Club.
BASEBALL — American Association: Indianapolis at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; American Legion Juniors: NBC vs. 1st National, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; League: Pepsi-Cola vs. O'Shea-Rogers, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Gerry's at Bellview, 8 p.m.; Elks League: Globe vs. Executive Club, Elks Diamond, 7:30 p.m.
GOLF — USA, Junior Qualifying, Lincoln, 5 p.m.

Tuesday

BASEBALL — American Association: Indianapolis at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; American Legion Juniors: NBC vs. 1st National, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; League: Pepsi-Cola vs. O'Shea-Rogers, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Gerry's at Bellview, 8 p.m.; Elks League: Globe vs. Executive Club, Elks Diamond, 7:30 p.m.
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Wednesday

GOLF — Nebraska Men's State Pro-Am at Norfolk Country Club.
BASEBALL — American Association: Indianapolis at Omaha, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; American Legion Juniors: NBC vs. 1st National, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; League: Pepsi-Cola vs. O'Shea-Rogers, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Gerry's at Bellview, 8 p.m.; Elks League: Globe vs. Executive Club, Elks Diamond, 7:30 p.m.

McGovern Leads Inquiry Of Processed Food Quality

Washington (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern called Sunday for "a serious inquiry into the general nutritional quality" of food available in the nation's supermarkets. He asserted studies indicate "the dietary status of the nation as a whole appears to have deteriorated" in recent years.

The South Dakota Democrat and former head of the Food for Peace program, also said research is necessary on the possible effects of such food additives and monosodium glutamate.

He said the trend towards processed foods is making it increasingly difficult for Americans to know how much of what items they are eating.

McGovern is chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs which turns its investigation of hunger this week to the role of private industry in meeting the nation's nutritional needs. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader is the kickoff witness Tuesday.

In releasing the text of a

speech he plans to deliver in the Senate Monday, McGovern said he finds "some evidence that despite our abundant production, our technological marvels of food-processing and our magnificent marketing systems, our population as a whole may be falling prey to disturbing dietary deficiencies."

Fewer Nutrients Found

He noted that a 1965 study by the Department of Agriculture found a deterioration in such nutrients as iron, vitamin A and ascorbic acid.

McGovern said "there are really two sides to the question of foods currently being marketed — quality and safety."

"More and more, I hear people questioning the nutritional quality of the items they purchase in the supermarket."

"They wonder how much beef is in the can of stew and what grade of beef. They wonder how much vitamin C is in the can of concentrated orange juice . . .

Jordan, Canal Areas See Sporadic Fighting

By The Associated Press

Artillery rumbled for three hours across the Suez Canal late Sunday while Arab guerrillas launched several attacks on the Jordanian front.

An Egyptian spokesman said the Suez artillery duel began when "the enemy tried to move a supply vehicle, which had been destroyed, near the front line." He said Arab guns were stilled after "silencing the enemy's sources of fire" in the Port Taufiq and Gabasat areas.

Israeli spokesmen said Arab rocket batteries in Jordan hit the border settlement of Beit Yosef in the Beisan Valley but inflicted no casualties. Israeli artillery returned the fire.

In the Jordan Valley, an Israeli army patrol killed three Arab infiltrators, the Israeli army said.

Reports Conflict

In Amman, a spokesman for the Popular Front for the

Liberation of Palestine said his guerrilla organization blew up a building at the summer resort of Tantura, south of Haifa, Saturday and killed or injured a large number of Israeli visitors. Israel said the building was deserted and there were no casualties.

Another guerrilla spokesman said Assifa guerrillas were responsible for a rocket attack Saturday at Banyas in the occupied Golan Heights of Syria. Again he claimed a large number of Israeli casualties, but Israel said only three persons were wounded.

The Palestine Armed Struggle Command said Saiga guerrillas attacked an Israeli camp at Shwair Saturday night, damaging machine guns and a barracks block and inflicting several casualties.

The command also claimed Assifa guerrillas ambushed an Israeli patrol in the Northern Jordan valley Sunday morning and killed three soldiers. It said two guerrillas were injured.

U.S. Expresses Concern

There was no confirmation from Israel of either attack.

In Cairo, the authoritative Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram reported the United States has expressed "increasing concern" to Egypt over the hostilities across the Suez Canal. It said Donald Burgess, head of the American interests section of the Spanish embassy, relayed the U.S. government's statement to Egyptian Foreign Ministry officials.

Golf Meet Slated

The South Nebraska District Sertoma Golf Tournament will be held Sunday at Hidden Acres Golf Club in Beatrice.

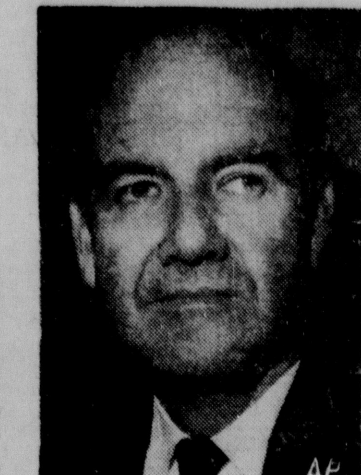
Drug Companies Display Products At Annual Show

Lincoln Drug Company held its twelfth annual manufacturers' gift show Sunday.

The purpose of the show, Lincoln Drug's Herb Voerster said, is to acquaint drug store buyers with new products and give them an opportunity to place orders before the products become available to the public around Christmas.

More than thirty manufacturers of a wide variety of drug store products, ranging from colognes to appliances to wigs to cleaning supplies, displayed their wares, Voerster said.

According to Voerster, 300 people representing 95 drug stores in and around Lincoln attended the show.



STORY AT LEFT
SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN

Strong Wind Takes Toll In Pigeon Race

Wuppertal, Germany (AP) — More than 8,000 European carrier pigeons are missing and their owners in six countries believe the mistral wind is to blame.

Only 30 of the 8,216 birds sent free Friday in Barcelona Spain, in an international flying competition, had returned to their coops by Sunday, according to Helmut Joel of the West German federation of carrier pigeon owners.

"Frankly, we fear the worst," he said.

Joel said the pigeons were probably blown into the Mediterranean sea by the mistral, a violent cold dry wind that swept through the south of France Friday.

"We believe most of the birds were swept into the water when they reached the Rhone valley," he said.

"Those that survived will probably need several days to recover their strength before completing the flight north."

Joel said the flight distances to pigeon coops in France, Britain, Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland and West Germany range up to 900 miles.

"The majority should have completed the flight Saturday," Joel said. "We have to assume now that most will not return."

Plane Crash Kills 35 In Nepal Hills

Katmandu, Nepal (AP) — Wreckage of a Nepal Airlines DC3 reported missing since Saturday morning with 35 people aboard was located Sunday in the Himalayan foothills 80 miles south of here. There was no sign of survivors.

The passengers included 15 Indians and 20 Nepalese, including the crew.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Investors Should Attempt To Calculate, Select Risks

By Meryle S. Rukeyser

Is this a bear market or an interruption of a major bull market?

The question can be best answered from the perspective of the future, a year or two hence after the event.

While this observation might be deemed as self-evident, there is quite a demand for and supply of "wisdom services" which subtly suggest that for a fee they will look into the crystal ball.

In contrast to the activities of exploiters of human frailties, Bernard M. Baruch's autobiography candidly discloses the mistakes he had made. Only charlatans and liars contend that every time they get up to the plate they clout out a home run.

Should Select Risks

The element of risk should not scare strong personalities from facing the challenge of preparing a nest egg for the future. Instead of trying to escape risks, they should participate in the adventure of living, and undertake to calculate and select risks, and to protect themselves by such devices as diversification, dollar averaging, and seeking professional counsel.

David L. Babson, of Boston, an investment counselor of good reputation, debunks the forecasts.

Here is the lowdown as he sees it: "Literally tens of thousands of people over the past century have spent millions of hours trying to forecast stock prices. It seems logical to assume that if anybody were ever going to discover a way to beat the market better than 50% of the time, he would have done so by now."

"Yet the fact is that those who manage their investments by trying to predict he market usually make colossal errors, such as expecting a major slump in a year like 1949 or a major upturn in one like 1961. They nearly always end up with a long string of unnecessary losses and missed opportunities



MERYLE RUKEYSER
Risks Unavoidable

"In contrast, those investors who buy the shares of sound and successful companies at reasonable prices and continue to hold them over a period of time have by far the best record. This policy will not lead to spectacular results each and every year, but in contrast to the 'guessing-game' approach, it is almost certain to be effective."

In the matter of the visible facts of life here and now, the wages of capital, as measured by current yields on bonds, has skyrocketed.

Theoretically, current abnormally high interest rates should dramatically depress bond quotations. However, since the first of the year, bond prices have fared somewhat better percentage-wise than stock quotations, which fell nearly three times as much. Evidently the Washington maneuvers to dampen down inflation had already been discounted in the earlier sharp decline in bond prices.

With the current bond yield to maturity unusually high, numerous low coupon bonds, selling substantially below par, in addition offer the possibility of a capital gain for those who don't want indefinitely to maintain a large position in fixed dollar commitments.

In order not to be hoodwinked by the small print, the investor should give attention to the price and date at which bonds may be called for redemption prior to maturity.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be handled in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

Deaths And Funerals

ALLEN — Ralph R. Sr., 75, 2511 No. 49th, died Friday.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka, Solider Circle.

BAKER — William Russell, 76, 1215 Pawnee, died Thursday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Grace Lutheran, Lincoln Memorial.
Memorials: Grace Lutheran Building Fund, Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

CRUMLEY — Pte. Eldon Gene, 24, 3038 Walnut Court, killed Wednesday in Vietnam.
Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Umlinger's, 48th & Vine. Military rites, firing squad, honor guard and pallbearers from Ft. Riley Kan. Soldier's Circle, Wyuka. Memorials Troy and Michelle Crumley, c/o O. E. Crumley, 3038 Walnut Crt.

FOLGER — Mrs. Lena, 85, 2626 No. 49th, died Saturday. Survivors: son, William M., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Richard Heckman, Lincoln; four grandchildren.
Services: 12:30 p.m. Tuesday Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial.

FLEISCHER — Kenneth O., 61, 1934 So. 15th, died Saturday. Custodian for Lincoln Public Schools. Survivors: wife, Lillian; son, Neal; daughter, Lorene Hart, Washington, Kan.
Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Ward Funeral Home, Washington, Kan. The Rev. Richard Hicks, Burial: Washington, Kan. Hodgman-Spauln-Roberts', 4040 A.

JAMES — Roy D., 72, 4311 No. 58th, died Sunday. Lincoln resident 40 years. Survivors: wife, Edith; daughters, Mrs. Laura Stewart, Arapahoe, Mrs. Vera Cunningham, Alliance, Mrs. Virginia Walla, Danville, Ill.; brothers, Jack, Vale, Ore., Robert, Cambridge, Lee, California; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

KRAJICEK — James B., 75, 533 No. 27th, died Thursday.
Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday,

Sacred Heart, 31st & S. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial.

LAMB — Milton M., 72, 3484 M St., died Friday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. Masonic Services by Lodge 210.

MARSHALL — Mrs. Ethel S., 77, 1219 K, died Saturday.
Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's 1225 L. Graveside services: 11:30 a.m., Wyuka Cemetery, Nebraska City.

MEYERS — Ralph E., 54, 412 So. 25th, died Friday.
Services: 3:30 p.m. Tuesday Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial.

NICHOLAS — Mrs. Laura Olive (widow of Arch), 84, Lincoln, died Wednesday.
Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Cedar Lawn.

SELFRIDGE — Samuel V., 78, 1325 West Que, died Friday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial.

SWANSON — Herman L., 82, Atchison, Kansas, died Saturday.
Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dyer & Atchison, Graveside services: 2:30 p.m., Wyuka, Lincoln. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

WOLFE — Glenn Robert, 50, 1426 So. 12th, died Friday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial.

Telephone Lines Cut In Crete

Crete (UPI) — Long Distance telephone service was restored to Crete after being out for nearly four hours Saturday.

A spokesman for the Crete police department said the underground telephone cable between Crete and Lincoln was cut accidentally by a trenching machine.

Today's Calendar

Monday

Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & South, 8 p.m.

Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 35th & Holdrege, 7 p.m.

Sunrise Toastmasters, Cooper's Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.

Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.

Lincoln Association of Life Insurance Underwriters, Cornhusker, noon.

Nebraska Livestock Industry Commission, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

City Council lunch, Hotel Lincoln, noon.

Best Line, Hotel Lincoln, 8 p.m.

ASCS, Nebraska Center.

4th Regional Conference on Economic Understanding, Nebraska Center.

Show, Wagon, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Reptory Theater, Howell Theater, 7th & R, "The House Within the House With in" and "The Checkbook List", 8 p.m.

Senior Citizens Activities, Recreation City, 1225 F, 10:5.

City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

Legislature, Statehouse, 9:30-4:00.

Railway Commission, Statehouse, 9:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.

Barbershop Chorus, East High, 70th & A, 8:00 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS

St. Elizabeth Hospital

FLYNN — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Jane Tubach), 324 E. 12th, July 12.

DAUGHTERS

ANDERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Neal (Susan Piccolo), 2844 So. 40th, July 12.

DAVIDSON — Mr. and Mrs. William (Kathleen Wagon), 3816 Madison, July 13.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

KLEIN — Mr. and Mrs. John E. (Kathleen Bourne), 3248 Hughes, July 13.

UPTON — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Linda Eileen), 2526 Que, July 13.

Lincoln General Hospital

HUBBARD — Mr. and Mrs. William (Bonnie Deel), 3133 So. 11th, July 13.

STAPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Nancy Odrovsky), rural Seward, July 12.

WATKINS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Sandra Rice), 3529 Vine, July 11.

DAUGHTERS

ALESIO — Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Donna Stoneman), 400 Indian Road, July 12.

DADDARIO — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Wilma Bennett), 1135 So. 31st, July 13.

FLAHERTY — Mr. and Mrs. Timothy (Judith Palmer), 2533 Orchard, July 13.

NEDROW — Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. (Charlotte Hersberger), 1610 So. 22nd, July 12.

FIRE CALLS

12:07 a.m., 35th and Cornhusker, grass fire, no damage.

12:13 a.m., 25th and Cornhusker, grass fire, no damage.

6:42 a.m., 1340 No. 11th, sprinkler read, no damage.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

3 KMTV 7 Omaha 10 KETV 10 Omaha
WOW 12 KUON 10 KOLN 10 Lincoln

Channels 10 and 12 are received on 11 and 2 respectively on Lincoln cable TV. Cable subscribers should follow "C11" and "C2" listings.

MORNING TV

6:00 3 Christophers
a.m. 4 24-hour Weather Station
6:15 5 Sidewalk Supt.
6:30 3 Bulletin Board
6:45 10 11 Cartoon Party
6:55 3 Paul Harvey
7:00 3 Today-Variety
7:05 6 News-Bent
7:11 11 Morning Show
(Fr) Discovery
8:00 3 News-Loren Blake
6 10 11 Capt. Kangaroo
a.m. 6 Farm Topics
8:10 12 2 Art Studio (M,W,F)
12 3 To Make Music (T,T)
8:25 12 2 Challenge (M,W,F)
People, parks (T)
Forest Findings (Th)
8:30 7 Big Picture (Mon)
Ed. Television (Tue)
Soc. Security (Wed)
Homestead (Thu)
Mid America (Fri)
8:45 12 2 Newspaper (Mon)
Shadows (T,Th)
Our Circus (W,F)
9:00 3 It Takes Two
6 Lucille Ball
7 Cartoon Carnival
10 11 Romper Room
12 2 Keep Ball Rolling
Summer Kinder (T,Th)

Ann's Own Story (Wed)
12 2 Come With Me
9:25 3 News-Dickerson
9:30 3 Concentration
6 Merv Griffin
7 Beverly Hillsbillies
10 11 Woman's World
9:35 12 2 Art Studio (M,W,F)
To Make Music (T,Th)
9:45 10 Shape Up
5:10 5:40 12:15 9:30, markets:
5:20 5:50 6:20 6:55 12:20 6:
sports: 9:30; specials: KFAR
Monitor, week-nights; NBC
Monitor, weekends.
KFOR (1240, AIN Lincoln 5:30 to
midnight, Sunday sign on at 7
news: on half hour, hour, weather
6:55 12:15 6:20; markets: 12:45,
5:10 sports: 6:35 7:35 5:30 6:30;
specials: Hazel Stebbins, 1:05, M-F,
Paul Harvey, 3:35, noon.

KLIN (1400, AEN, Lincoln — 5:30
to 1 (Sunday 6:30 to 1; local
news: on hour ex 6:45 11:30 12:35,
5:55; Am. Entertain. Network
news: on half hour, sports: 7:30,
8:05 5:15; special: What's Your
Opinion, 6:35.
KLMS (1490, MBS), Lincoln — 24
hours, from Mon. 5:20 to Sun.
midnight; news: on hour 5 to 5,
then: 5:55; weather: 2:20, 4:40;
sports: 5:50; special: Hey Baby,
9:30 Sun.

KWBE (1450), Beatrice — 24
hours; news: on half hour;
weather: on hour.
WOW (590, CBS), Omaha — 24
hours; news: 5:55 until 9, on hour
after 9; markets: 12:15; sports:
6:30; specials: Arthur Godfrey,
10:10, Kirby's Corner, 3:10.

AFTERNOON TV

12:00 3 Noon News
2 Dream House
12:25 3 Paul Harvey
12:30 6 10 11 As World Turns
7 Let's Make A Deal
3 Fashions in Sewing
1:00 6 10 11 Love Splendored
3 Days of Our Lives
9 Newlywed Game
9 Matinee Movie
Mon: 'Stanley and Livingston'
Tue: 'Fresh From Paris'
Wed: 'Frontier Marshall'
Thur: 'Buffalo Bill'
Fri: 'Quicksand'

1:30 3 The Doctors
6 10 11 Guiding Light
7 Dating Game
2:00 3 Another World
6 10 11 Secret Storm
7 General Hospital
2:30 3 You Don't Say
6 10 11 Edge of Night
7 One Life to Live
3:00 3 Match Game
6 10 11 Linkletter

3:25 3 Dark Shadows
3:30 3 NBC News
3:30 3 Hidden Faces
6 Mike Douglas
7 I Love Lucy
10 11 Cartoon Corral
French Chef (Fri)
4:00 3 Worlds Cartoons
9 Perry Mason
9 Comedy Carnival
10 Mike Douglas
12 2 TV Kindergarten
4:30 3 Flintstones (M,W,F)
Cartoon Cut-ups (T,Th)
12 2 Misterogers
5:00 3 The Addams Family
6 Truth or Consequences
ABC News-Reynolds
12 2 Friendly Giant
5:15 12 2 Merlin Mag. (M,W)
Animal Trackers (Tue)
Story Teller (Thu)
Chimney Corner (F)
5:30 3 Huntley Brinkley
6 10 11 CBS News
7 ABC News
12 2 What's New

escape detection by gangsters, M. Monroe, Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon.
6 10 11 Mayberry R.F.D.
Goobar is asked to give driving lessons at the high school.
7 Outcasts
9 Quest for Adventure
Jet set daughter puzzles Cissy by wanting to spend so much time with Uncle Bill's family.
9 Mov: 'Fresh From Paris'
9:00 6 10 11 Jimmie Rodgers
Jane Powell, George Carlin
12 2 Backyard Farmer
7 Dick Cavett
10:00 News (All but 12 and 3)
12 2 Communication and
ucation
"Propaganda: Meaning and
Significance"
10:15 7 All Star Wrestling
10:30 6 Movie: 'Rogue's March'
In India young Army officer
tries to clear himself of
charge of treason.
12 2 Folk Guitar
6 News
11:00 3 Tonight Show
11:15 7 Mov: 'The Last Toma-
hawk' Adventure pits white
man against red and Indian
brother against brother
11:45 10 11 News-Astronauts
News Conf.
12:30 3 Paul Harvey
At 12:35 News

MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00 3 Paul Harvey
p.m. At 6:05 News, Weather
6 10 11 Evening News
All Stations
7 Hazel-Comedy
Hazel helps the gardner forget an unhappy love affair.
12 2 The Big Picture
6:30 3 I Dream of Jeannie
Tony competes in rodeo against cowboy who has eyes for Jeannie.
6 10 11 Gunsmoke
Swindle scheme causes rush from Dodge City to worthless gold mine.
7 Avengers
Series of deaths are caused by powerful cat-like creature.
9 Movie: 'I Was a Male War Bride'
12 2 America: 'Far West'
7 Rowan Martin Laugh-In
Sammy Davis, Jr.
12 2 World Press
7:30 6 10 11 Here's Lucy
Handsome construction supervisor strikes up romance with Lucy.
7 Guns of Will Sonnett
Sonnetts seek home for orphan nobody wants.
8:00 12 2 NET Journal
'Germany After the Fall'
3 Mov: 'Some Like It Hot'
After witnessing St. Val Day
Massacre, two Chicago musicians join all-girl band to

daughter, Mrs. LaVerne (Lucille) Wheeldon, Brownville; brothers, Durward, Tecumseh, William, Brownville; sister, Mrs. Trilla Peek, Tecumseh; three grandchildren.
Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Casey's, Auburn. The Rev. Fred Morgan, Burial: Walnut Grove Cemetery, Brownville.

SWANSON — The Rev. Hjalmer S., 68, Swedeburg, died Thursday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Swedeburg Church, Swedeburg. Burial: Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Ericson's-Hult, Wahoo.

WRIGHT — Eddie, 63, Stella, died Saturday. Stella farmer. Survivors: wife, Gleola; daughters, Mrs. Harold (Dolores) Volkmer, Las Cruces, N.M., Mrs. Aldent (Carolyn) Grundman, Nebraska City; brothers, Chester, Brentwood, Calif., William, Barada; sisters, Florence Anderson, Baton Rouge, Mrs. Jim (Irene) Connor, Mrs. Floyd (Wanetta) Hutton, both of Auburn, Mrs. Frank Corrine (Hobe) Fowler, Calif., Mrs. Robert (Dorthea) Bauer, Boulder, Colo., Mrs. Lester (Helen) Gibson, Falls City, Mrs. Paul (Marjorie) Dodds, Dayton, Tenn.; eight grandsons.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Stella Community Church, The Rev. Glen Strader, Burial: Howe Cemetery, south of Auburn.

Mrs. Ferber To Speak On Retarded Children

Mrs. Nancy Ferber, a physical therapist working with the Children's Rehabilitation Institute of Omaha, will speak at the general membership meeting of the Capitol Association for Retarded Children. The topic will be "Can Physical Stimulation Improve the Abilities of the Retarded?"

The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m., July 15, at the Lincoln Center Building, 15th & N. The public is invited.

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings after Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

KECK (1530, Lincoln — Daytime, news: on the hour; specials: Charley Brown, 6:30 M-F, Bill Douglas 4, M-Sat. Sunday Country, Style 6:30-12 Sun.

KFAB (1110, NBC, Omaha — Nebraska's largest, affiliated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star; 24 hours; news: on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 8:30, 9:45, weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15 9:30, markets: 5:20 5:50 6:20 6:55 12:20 6:
sports: 9:30; specials: KFAR
Monitor, week-nights; NBC
Monitor, weekends.

KFOR (1240, AIN Lincoln 5:30 to
midnight, Sunday sign on at 7
news: on half hour, hour, weather
6:55 12:15 6:20; markets: 12:45,
5:10 sports: 6:35 7:35 5:30 6:30;
specials: Hazel Stebbins, 1:05, M-F,
Paul Harvey, 3:35, noon.

KLIN (1400, AEN, Lincoln — 5:30
to 1 (Sunday 6:30 to 1; local
news: on hour ex 6:45 11:30 12:35,
5:55; Am. Entertain. Network
news: on half hour, sports: 7:30,
8:05 5:15; special: What's Your
Opinion, 6:35.
KLMS (1490, MBS), Lincoln — 24
hours, from Mon. 5:20 to Sun.
midnight; news: on hour 5 to 5,
then: 5:55; weather: 2:20, 4:40;
sports: 5:50; special: Hey Baby,
9:30 Sun.

KWBE (1450), Beatrice — 24
hours; news: on half hour;
weather: on hour.
WOW (590, CBS), Omaha — 24
hours; news: 5:55 until 9, on hour
after 9; markets: 12:15; sports:
6:30; specials: Arthur Godfrey,
10:10, Kirby's Corner, 3:10.

Special Features

MONDAY

6:00 Top of the Morning: KLMS
9:00 Al Kemp KFOR
11:00 Bill Douglas: KECK
7:00 Broadway Showcase:
p.m. KWHG 'Sound of Music'
7:30 Dinner Music: KLIN-FM

KFAB-FM (99 mc), Omaha — 24
hours, music; news: every 2
hours; weather: on quarter hour;
markets: 12:30; sports: 12:45,
5:10; specials: Community Calendar
8:35, 10:35, 1:35.

KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln — 6
to 1 (Fri., Sat. to 4); classical,
popular, progressive rock in
stereophonic; weather: 7:30, 8:30,
12, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 9, 10; markets:
2:45, 6:05, 8.

KLIN-FM (107.3 mc), Lincoln — 24
hours; simulcast with KLIN-AM
5:30 to 9; news on half hour
through 5:30, Mon-Sat., on hour
Sun.; specials: — Dinner Music
6:30, Mon.-Fri.; Musical
Masterpieces 8 p.m. Sun.

KUCV-FM (91.3 mc) Lincoln —
5:30 to 10 (Sun. 4 to 10, Sat. 8 to 4)
Specials: Classical Concert Sun. 4
to 5:30, Sun.-Thur. 7 to 9; Sound
Spectrum Wed. 6:30; Sacred
programming Sat., Sun. Student
nouncers

KWHG-FM (102.7 mc), Lincoln —
6 to 12 (Friday, Saturday to 2);
Popular, semiclassical music in
stereophonic; specials: Keyboard
Immortals, Sun. 2; Morning Show,
6:30, Mon-Sat., Broadway
Showcase 7, Mon-Sat. ex. Wed.
WOW-FM (92.3 mc), Omaha —
hours: Mon. Sat., 6 to 1; music;
news: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

The Nebraska Game & Parks Commission will hold a public hearing on the specific designation, certain public camping areas on lands under its ownership and control, and on governing the public use of such camping areas, on Friday, 25 July, 1969, at 10:00 A.M., in the office of the Commission located on the 9th floor of the State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

M. A. STEEN, Director
Assistant Director

TODAY'S BEST WASHER BUY!

MAYTAG HEAVY DUTY

- Two Year Warranty — Parts & Service
- Simple, Flexible Controls!
- Heavy Duty — Built To Handle Those BIG Loads!
- Easily Handles ALL FABRICS! Special Perma-Press Setting!
- Backed By Dependable Maytag Red Carpet Service!
- Terms Available—90 Days Same As Cash!
- Gas & Electric Dryers To Match! We Take Trade-ins!

SAVE NOW!

OPEN Monday and Thursday Till 9 P.M.

DEPENDABILITY

Doesn't Cost . . . It Pays!

SALES & RED CARPET SERVICE

HOME APPLIANCE CENTER

226 So. 16th We Service All Makes of Washers and Dryers 432-2549

Journal and Star

Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1-10	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
11-20	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
21-30	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
31-40	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
41-50	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
51-60	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
61-70	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
71-80	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
81-90	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
91-100	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for in 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled. Daily rate for ads from outside State of Nebraska is 50 cents per line.

Rates on request for weekday service morning only or evening only.

TO PLACE ADS

Phone 477-8902

Personal Interest

Funeral Directors

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS

MORTUARY

488-0934 4040 A 23

METCALF

27th & O 442-5591

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

4300 "O" 466-2831

4300 "O" 466-2831

Umberger's

48th & VINE, LINCOLN & HALLAM, WAVERLY and 4th

Umberger's serving BROWN'S Clientele

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot 427-6535

Lost and Found

Lost - rose colored sweater, Pine-wood Blvd vicinity, Fri. evening, 423-9912, 423-9913.

Lost - Man's wedding band, engraved date inside. Reward, 435-5863.

Lost - Pair of ladies' glasses in dark gray case, downtown area. Reward, 432-5141 evens.

Lost - Female white Pekinese, Crestedenton area. Reward, Evens, 826-8463.

Lost - Little black dog, shaggy, red collar, 4233 Carswell, 799-3512, 1 year old, vicinity 40th & South, Reward, 489-8515, after 6pm.

Lost - 1 female St. Bernard, 1 year old, vicinity 40th & South, Reward, 489-8515, after 6pm.

Lost - puppy, 8 weeks old, black with white paws, 434-7264.

Personals

Anyone's well kept rugs show the results of regular Blue Lustre cleaning. Rent electric, shampooing, dyeing, Lawlor's 3 & South, 626-4262 & 4263.

Anyone seeking accident between automobile & motorcycle on Holdrege & 23, June 30, 1969. Please call 427-3208.

Accident? Expert investigating, motor, tears, burns. Mrs. Aldrup, 489-2523, 489-2524.

Auto insurance for drivers under 25, monthly payments. See Enos for Insurance. Enos Insurance Agency, 201 Anderson Bldg, 432-3241, 427-9004.

Carpet cleaning with Hoover products & guaranteed. Lincoln Northside, 424-5099, 427-9604, 427-9605.

Can loan up to \$7,000 to qualified borrowers. 432-5832.

Duling Optical Company specializes every price. Every latest. Prescriptions filled accurately. Lenses duplicated quickly. Large selection of eyeglasses. 427-9604, 427-9605.

Garage for rent for storage near 23rd & 4th. Reasonable. 427-9604, 427-9605.

In Debt? Too many bills? Let us help. 477-4002.

McField Cleaners - Tailors. Specializing in alterations. 427-9604, 427-9605.

ORDERLIES-CHEFS. Next time you see white pants, remember the Uniform Shop, 927 "O" St., 432-4877.

Professional quality Pastel portraits from photographs or life. Call, 1320 after 5pm.

SUPERVISED CARE HOME. For elderly men or women. 435-4881.

Vacancies - 1st, 2nd floors for elderly ladies. Sunnyside, 427-9604, 427-9605.

Wanted - 23 persons to share flying expenses to Denver, July 18th, 1969. 5178.

Wanted more from life? For a recorded message, dial 435-3864.

Wanted witnesses to accident occurred at intersection of Hwy 2 & 48th St. on Apr. 18, 1969 at 5:25pm. Reply Sun-Sun weekly, 427-0188.

Want to rent large garage or small warehouse space. 489-1667.

Where can I find Happiness? Dial, 435-6666.

WE SIT BETTER INC

Babysitting - Care for the elderly & convalescents in home or hospital. Day - Week - Hour - Vacation. Phone 427-9604.

Wanted - Late model refrigerator, 12 or 14 cu. ft. 489-9072.

7210 G - Garage for rent.

Instruction

Private swimming lessons. WSI. Contact Jim Jackson, 432-3482 after 5pm.

Will teach beginning voice & piano arrangements. Mon-Fri. Peg Blahon, 489-7785. Please name & phone no.

Business, Services

ACCOUNTING

Bookkeeping & income tax. C. W. Wilson, 1510 No. 42, 434-0180.

AIR CONDITIONING

Cooling, heating, gutter, sales. Service, installation. WIRKRIGHT, 434-4414, 427-9604, 427-9605.

BASEMENT

AAA Basement Repair. Siding wall like new, water proofing, steel posts, chimney repair. Experienced. 427-1400.

A Basement - 18' x 10' - Wall straightened, steel posts installed. Foundations repaired. Experienced. References, estimates, reasonable. 423-6008.

Steel posts, sagging walls repaired like new. Basement floors poured & water proofed. Work guaranteed. 427-1574.

BLACK DIRT

Rich dirt. We place around buildings. Corey Yard Graders, 466-8969.

BUILDING & REMODELING

Building & remodeling additions, garages, cabinets. Guaranteed. 466-9688 after 5:30pm.

PLANNING & DRAFTING SERVICE

One room resident or light commercial. Call or write E. O. Company, Box 215, Friend, Nebr. Phone 427-6341 after 6pm.

BUILDING & REMODELING

Building & remodeling additions, garages, cabinets. Guaranteed. 466-9688 after 5:30pm.

CEMENT WORK

We can do it now! 1. Sidewalks, Driveways, Patios, Steps. 25 years experience. 466-4581.

Business, Service

RON WEST CONCRETE

Contractor, 15 years experience. Free estimates. 423-9471.

Cement work—all kinds. 24 years experience. Harry Swelland, 477-1440.

Jack Price cement contractor. Driveways, patios, sidewalks. Experienced, reliable. 477-8432.

Call for free estimate - cement work of all types. 423-0264.

CEMENT

Driveways, patios, sidewalk, chimney. Experienced. Reliable. 477-1400.

All kinds of cement work, patios & sidewalks. Small jobs welcome. 423-2765.

Remodeling Cement work of all types. Free estimates. Reasonable. 489-3927.

DRIVEWAY ROCKING

Driveway rocking, parking lot rocking, sand, gravel, black dirt & water stone. 427-7786 from 6am till 6pm.

GUTTERS

Gutters cleaned, repaired, replaced, soldered joints. Winkwright, 427-5866, 423-0883.

HAULING

Hauling, leaves, brush & etc. Call 434-1233 or 434-5075.

HOT WATER HEATERS

24 Hour Installation Service. MONTGOMERY WARD, Lincoln. 29c.

HOME SERVICES

Items cleaned, repaired, painted, gutters, yards, windows, hauling. 427-4571.

INTERIOR REMODELING

Interior remodeling, plaster patching, complete drywall, sprayed acoustic ceiling tile, ceramic tile, paneling. Estimates 489-2085, 489-1938.

LAWN CARE

Aerating, power raking. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 434-6475.

For expert lawn care, call 423-2337.

Hedge & small tree removal & trimming. Mowing, hauling. 423-4216.

Lawn mowing, hedge trimming. 423-3187.

Shrub care - hedge trimming - spraying - fertilizing - mowing - weeding. Reasonable. Reliable. Responsible and Experienced. 434-1952.

MOWING

Custom cut mowing. 434-6833.

Weed mowing with tractor. George R. Douglas, 488-3005.

MOWER REPAIR

Lawn mower, spring tune up, repair, blade sharpening, balancing. 5734 Saylor.

ODD JOBS

Lawn mowing, power raking, light hedges, shrub care, etc. 427-0684.

Street cleaning, painting curbs. 311. Call 423-1802 12-4 daily.

Experienced interior & exterior painting, ceiling, eucalyptus. 423-1261.

ATTENTION - Pay less for quality painting, guaranteed, free estimates. 423-1261.

Exterior house painting, very reasonable. 434-7674.

Experienced interior, exterior painter. Free estimates. 427-2532.

Grad students will paint your house for less, paint furnished. Experienced. 466-7051.

Interior & exterior painting, wallpaper, steamers, free estimates. 466-4009.

Painting, interior & exterior, insured. 489-2667.

Professional exterior painting of all types. Free estimates. Reasonable. 489-3927.

PLASTERING

Plastering, patch plastering, ceilings textured, stucco repair. Estimates, 489-4724, 489-7236.

Plastering, patching, textured ceilings, stucco foundation repairing. Free estimates. 466-0500.

RETAINING WALLS

Stone walls built or repaired to your design. 489-2667.

ROOFING

All roofing new or repair. Free estimate. Guaranteed. Renker, 477-6217.

ROOFING

New roofs installed, old roofs repaired. Guaranteed. Herald Witthart, 477-7280.

New & repaired roofs. Gutter work. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. After 4pm. 466-9056.

TREE REMOVAL

Tree stump removal, call 434-6833.

Glenn's Tree Service - Free Estimates. Licenses & Insured. 466-7236.

Capitol Tree Service, licensed, insured, free estimates, experienced. 427-9604, 427-9605.

Xpert Tree Service, trimming & removals, stump removal, licensed, insured, experienced, free estimates. 489-2667.

TREE SERVICE

Free estimates for trimming or removal. Acme Tree Service, 488-0202.

TRACTOR MOWING

Tractor mowing - Rotary or sickle. Lots. 427-2245, 477-4964.

WINDOW CLEANING

Attention. Experienced window washing. Gutters cleaned. Free estimates. Guaranteed. 434-7063.

TRUCKING, HAULING

Ability to haul if you call. 466-2810 for fast service.

Hauling, cleanup, yard, garage, etc. 427-5412.

All kinds of light hauling & pickup. 435-2749 anytime.

Hauling - Cleaning attics, basements, garages, etc. Anything, anytime. 435-0519.

Hauling trash & leaves & cleaning garages. Reasonable. 435-3943.

Basement, attic, crawlspace, attics, basements. 477-6207 mornings, evens, Sat. 427-9604.

Light hauling & moving of refrigerators & yard work. 435-1158.

Classified Display

Classified Display

Classified Display

Classified Display

Classified Display

Classified Display

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Streets, almost all new home
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In this 2 bedroom home
fenced back yard. New finish-
ing on bath, kitchen, master
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WANT, highest quality work
shop, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath-
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home today. Overlooking Lake

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room, excellent, no basement.
\$9,500.
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basement. \$9,500.
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 Absolutely the best and cleas
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bedroom, separate dining
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3.

COMFORTABLE LITTLE HOME you and Molly with a room for too. Large living room with temporary fireplace, full dining room. Lots of cupboards in kitchen. Fenced in yard. 1729 So. 35th.

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Beautiful slate, ceramic tile
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SEE THIS UNUSUALLY LARGE
BEDROOM home on quiet
Eating area in the kitchen
utility room. \$10,750.

NICE OLDER HOME with b
and half bath on 1st floor,
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full bath up. \$16,000.

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ROUSSEAU SCHOOL, 1300
feet. 3 bedrooms, 4th in b
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room. Built-in kitchen with b
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basement 1160 sq. ft. Excell
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Central air. Attached gara
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enclosed patio overlooking the
finest yard! Central air,
basement now rented. ALL p-
walls; stove, refrigerator
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feet of elegant living space, com-
piled with fully carpeted and
with fully kitchen and laundry room.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR a
older home in Ag College Area
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air-conditioned home on a large
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SPACIOUS BRICK RANCH in
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7-plex, several beautiful. You Income

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Soviet-Chinese Talks To Resume After Lull

Moscow (P) — The Red Chinese changed their minds Sunday and agreed to resume river navigation talks with the Soviet Union a day after breaking off negotiations, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The Chinese walked out of the talks Saturday after their month-long discussions on common border problems reached an impasse.

Tass said the Chinese "told the Soviet delegation this morning, contrary to its statements of July 12, that it has decided to remain in Khabarovsk and agrees to the continuation" of work of the joint Soviet-Chinese river navigation commission.

Khabarovsk is a Soviet border town on the Amur River where the talks have been held since June 18.

Tass said the Chinese offered to resume work Monday on planning traffic maintenance work for 1969 and new wording of shipping regulations affecting both sides of the rivers which form part of the tense Soviet-Chinese border.

Earlier, Tass charged that the river navigation talks broke down because the Chinese refused to continue the conference.

That report said the Chinese tried to discuss their territorial claims which raised a broad question outside the jurisdiction of the commission. It only deals with the narrower matter of border river shipping.

Chinese claims to vast areas within the Soviet border have been a factor in a recent series of bloody border clashes beginning last March. Since the clashes began, Moscow has offered to discuss the broader question of the border. China has not replied to the offer.

Singer, Miss Faithfull, Regains Consciousness

Sydney, Australia (P)—Pop singer Marianne Faithfull, 22, regained consciousness in a Sydney hospital for the first time since lapsing into a coma July 9 from an overdose of barbiturates. Her friend Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones pop group visited her and is reported to have talked with her for about 15 minutes.



Groundbreaking Ceremonies Held At Tabitha

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Sunday for a new \$2 million, 135-bed skilled nursing facility at Tabitha Home. Joining in the spadework were Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, left, the Rev. Dr. August Schormann, 100, center, a retired Lutheran pastor living at Tabitha, and the Rev. Grant Van Boening of Grand Island. (Star Photo.)

GRAND ISLAND AMMO PLANT PACT OKAYED

Omaha (UPI) — Ratification Sunday was given to a contract between the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers and Mason Hanger-Silas Mason, Inc., thus preventing a threatened strike at midnight at the Cornhusker Army Ammunition plant at Grand Island.

Members of Lodge 31 of the machinist union voted 4-1 to accept an agreement for an office clerical unit at the ordinance plant. The approximately 250 office clerical employees voted for the union in a National Labor Relations Board election held in March.

Union business representative Dean Kocina of Omaha said the contract was the best wage and fringe benefit contract ever reached at the Grand Island plant.

Kansas Woman Injured In Mishap

A Kansas woman was treated at a local hospital and released Sunday as the result of a morning two-car collision at 10th and South Sts.

The injured woman, Mrs. Oletha M. Napue of Bogue, Kan., was riding in a car driven by her husband, Garold D. Napue, 62.

The mishap occurred when the northbound Napue vehicle was in collision with an east-bound car driven by Anita A. Summers, 20, of 5000 Sumner.

Union Pacific Train Derails With 2 Cars Of Phosphorus

Rexburg, Idaho (P)—Twenty-four cars, including two tank cars of highly-combustible phosphorus, were derailed Sunday when a Union Pacific freight train struck a tractor-trailer 15 miles west of this eastern Idaho town.

Five locomotives also were derailed when the train struck the trailer part of the rig. The truck was driven on Idaho 88 by Don Kelso, Bridgeport, Neb.

Only minor cuts and bruises were reportedly suffered by the train crew and Kelso.

State police prohibited traffic within a 15-mile radius of the wreckage. A Rexburg fire-truck and four firemen were at the scene with highway patrolmen and the train crew.

Barry Combs, Omaha, Neb., director of public relations for UP, said two tank cars carried yellow phosphorus and there was no leakage.

Buddy Rich, of the Rexburg Fire Department, said the cars carried white phosphorus and had considerable leakage.

Both forms of phosphorus can ignite on contact with air.

Combs said most of the cars were empty although a couple carried lumber.

The number of cars in the freight train was not known.

Gandhi Event Set

London (P) — Earl Mountbatten of Burma, last viceroy of India, announced Britain's centenary year tribute to Mohandas K. Gandhi will culminate in a celebration of the late independence leader's 100th birthday at the Royal Albert Hall Oct. 21.

SPECIAL NOTICE

NEW HOURS FOR CUSTOMER CONVENIENCE

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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Meet Your Newsmen

His Job Has Variety

On the staff of The Lincoln Star there's a man who's called day police reporter. That title alone assures him of variety — everything from murders to fires to robberies to automobile accidents. But in addition the man who now holds that title is one of our top "general assignment" reporters — meaning that he handles a lot of other kinds of stories . . . such things as interviews and coverage of conventions and meetings.

Police Reporter Dave Zimmerman's day begins and ends at police headquarters in the County-City Building, but in between he may interview a visiting dignitary, check on the activities of a statewide convention being held in Lincoln or cover a speech — or maybe he'll do all three in one day.

He came to The Star last fall, well prepared for the job with a bachelor's degree from Chadron State College, experience in teaching English and journal-

10th of a series
on The Lincoln Star's staff
members who bring you the news



ism, and experience with both a daily and a weekly newspaper.

He doesn't get to spend much time at either of his desks — one at the County-City Building and one in The Star's newsroom. But he carries a radio-controlled paging device so The Star's newsroom can get a message to him should you have an idea for a story you'd like to discuss with him.

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8.25 x 15	\$40	\$60.00	\$20.00	\$2.46

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